WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

SEVENTH YEAR NO. 2304. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921. PRICE THREE CENTS

LANDIS SAYS U. S. HAS FIRST RIGHTS

MUST NOT TAKE MEN BACK TO HURLEY JAIL

DECLARES THAT SHERIFF HAS NOT RIGHT IN INTERFERE WITH U. S. GOERNMENT IN PROSECUTING LIQUOR CASES

(By Associated Press)

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Agents Testify

Summoned here as witnesses in the Hurley liquor case before Judge Landis, the federal agents came into Wisconsin for the first time since the shooting of Chiapusio.

Sheriff Morris, under direction of District Attorney Foster of Iron County, came to La Crosse to arrest the three men.

Calling Sheriff Morris to the bench Judge Landis told the Iron County official to convey his respects to the district attorney of Iron County, and to tell him that he would not recognize the rights of state authorities to interfere with a witness before the United States while they were under the jurisdiction of that court.

Will Leave La Crosse

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The jury in the case of Jacob Michael of Madison, charged with having in his home moonshine and raisen mash, reported a disagreement after being out twenty-four hours.

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SAYS JUNIOR HIGH MAY BE ADVISABLE HERE; PRAISES TEACHERS AND SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS IN SCHOOLS

Commending very highly the spirit of the pupils of the Lincoln high school, the earnestness of the teachers, ampleness of equipment, and giving special mention to the course in drawing and music, T. W. Gosling, State Supervisor of High Schools, has returned a report which he made after a survey of the Lincoln high school of this city. The report was returned in to State Supt. of Schools, C. P. Carey, who in turn, writes greatly overcrowded and on account of Supt. E. C. Doudna, as follows:

Building of Safe

"Your are doubtless aware as well as anyone else that your building is greatly overcrowded and on account this overcrowded condition and on account of the poor internal arrangements of the rooms and stairways the building offers a high degree of fire hazards. It is fortunate indeed that up to the present time you have escaped any serious consequence from overcrowding.

"The report of the supervisor points out several items for several commendations. In the first place he commends very highly the spirit of the pupils, the earnestness of the teachers and the ampleness of the equipment which has been provided He found special causes for commendation in the work which you are offering in drawing and music. The instruction in these two subjects appears to be of high order of excellence. Altho in some respects the teaching methods may be improved the work of the teachers in the main is considerable above the average and is worthy of commendation. In giving his generous impression of the school the supervisor used these words: "A good school needing more room and better physical conditions in order to do work of the highest order."

Suggests Survey

"In reporting further upon his visit Mr. Gosling has called attention to the desirability of having a careful survey made of the building needs for the schools of Wisconsin Rapids. It seems most likely that a building program which would make provision for the establishment of a junior high school would do much towards the improvement of secondary education in your city. Mr. Gosling reports that on account of the short time which he was able to spend in Wisconsin Rapids he cannot at the present time make a definite recommendation concerning the location of a new building or concerning the relationship which such a new building should have to the other buildings of the city. Many of the cities of Milwaukee as well as many of the cities in other states of the union are making provision to say that Wisconsin Rapids would do well to take under serious advisement the possibility of establishing a similar organization. If Mr. Gosling or any other member of this department can be of assitance to you in surveying more carefully the needs of your city and in making a more detailed recommendation I trust that you will not hesitate in calling for such help as we may give.

Sometimes a survey by persons who are not directly and immediately connected with a local situation is very helpful because it has the advantage of perspective.

Yours very truly,
C. P. Cary,
State Superintendent."

—January 29 Is $ Day—

French Claim to Mont Blanc.

Mont Blanc, the "monarch of mountains," as Byron called it, is mainly in France, and the ascent is commonly made from Chamonix. Chamonix and Mont Blanc are in the French department of Haute-Savoie. And the fact that most persons believe them to be in Switzerland annoys the French very much indeed, especially the residents of that region. So there is a campaign on foot now to rebaptize the "department de la Houte-Savoie" and call it "department du Mont Blanc."

STREET RAILWAY CO. CHANGES ITS NAME

NOW KNOWN AS WISCONSIN RAPIDS STREET RAILWAY CO

The Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. held their annual meeting at the Wood County National Bank Tuesday afternoon, changing the name of the corporation to the Wisconsin Rapids Street Railway Co. The following officers and directors were re-elected: President, L. M. Nash; vice president and treasurer, F. J. Wood; secretary, G. M. Hill; directors, A. J. Hasbrouck W. F. Kellogg, A. U. Marvin and A. B. Sutor. The financial report showed that the company had experienced one of the best years in their history last year

—Dollar Day Saturday—

GAS DROPS TWO CENTS PER GAL.

MOTORISTS SMILE AS JOY RIDING FLUID HITS DOWN HILL GRADE: KEROSENE FALLS THREE CENTS A GALLON

The price of gasoline dropped two cents a gallon at the Standard Oil Filling Station in this city on Tuesday, the new price being 28 cents a gallon rather than 30 cents as it has heretofore been. The decline hit kerosene as well, which dropped from 24 cents a gallon to 21 cents, a decline of three cents a gallon. There is a slight difference here in the price of gasoline and in the cities closer to the Indiana wells the difference in the freight rate affecting the price somewhat. Naptha, it is said, has also hit a decline, but very little is used in this city.

Affects Other Stations

The drop in the price of gasoline went into effect at the local stations handling Standard Oil Co. gasoline Tuesday as well as at the main filling station.

The Winona Oil Co. whose product is handled in this city by several garages announces a drop of two cents per gallon which meets the drops made by the Standard Oil Co.

According to the local stations the new price of gasoline does not affect the price of oils and greases, which remain the same for the present at least.

The drop in the price of gasoline is caused by the decline in the price of crude oil and according to people who are familiar with the market gasoline will probably take several more drops before summer.

Slash Crude Oil Prices

Dallas, Tex.—Wholesale reduction in the price of crude oil in the Texas and midconteinent fields continued on Tuesday, the Magnolia Petroleum company announcing that hereafter the following will be paid for various crudes:

Healdton, $1.75 a barrel; Augusta, Kansas, Yale, Commanche, Walters, Cushing and Duncan, Oklahoma, $3.

Electra-Burk Burnett, Henrietta, Moran, Ranger and Stephens districts, Strawn and Thrall, Texas, $3; Corsicana, Tex., heavy, $1.50, and Corsicana, light, $2.50.

—Don't Miss $ Day—

ATTENDS CONVENTION

R. E. Balch, Ninth St., Wisconsin representative of the Majestic Mfg. Co. of St. Louis, has returned from the company's headquarters in the southern city where he attended a convention of the salesmen held there.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

The Texas Industrial Welfare Commission has set a minimum wage of $12 per week for women and minors employed in telephone companies, factores, laundries and mercantile establishments.

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BEG PARDON

In the article which appeared in Tuesday's Tribune under the head of "Nevin to Get Place", a mistake was made in the "second deck" of head which said "Experience of Irish Commissioner." It should have read "Experience of Fish Commissioner."

—January 29 Is $ Day—

VISITED AT MARSHFIELD

R. J. Mott of the Mott and Wood Co. attended the Cheesemakers Convention in Marshfield, Wednesday.

BERARD SAYS BOYS IN NEED OF TRAINING

SAYS PARENTS TOO WILLING TO MAKE MONEY AND FORGET THAT CHILDREN ARE GREATEST TREASURES IN LIFE

Speaking before the Rotary Club at their Monday meeting today, A. C. Berard of this city said that parents nowadays were not upholding their responsibilities by leaving the training of the youths up to the schools. Mr. Berard has a thorough acquaintance with the boy problem having been on the staff of the state industrial school at Waukesha. He attributed the waywardness of boys to the lack of home training and further explained that the reason why schools were not functioning as well in the training of boys was because the youths do not have the proper respect for school discipline not having had their habits properly formed while at home.

Democracy Needs Help

Democracy is greatly in need of assistance from the home Mr. Berard explained. He showed how the human being was a bundle of habits and that the boys must be properly trained in their habits in order that they may be useful, honest and hard-working citizens in the future Democracy needs good citizenship and that will not come in twenty and thirty years from now unless the youths of today get the proper bringing up, the speaker explained.

Proper Ideals of Boys

Mr. Berard painted his own ideals saying that he was training his son with the hopes of equipping him to take care of himself and also to have a college education. He said, "we fathers make the mistake of thinking that our ideal is to leave the boy wealth. We should furnish the boy only with the training which will equipment him to look after himself and make a useful citizen out of himself."

—Dollar Day Saturday—

MAY FORCE BETTER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

EDUCATIONAL REPORTS SHOW POOR PERCENTAGE OF ATTENDANCE

Menominee, Wis., Jan. 26.—Out of the total enrollment of children in the country schools of the state in 1918, only 70 per cent went to school six months or more, a statement from the Wisconsin Teachers' Association reads. In the city sixty-eight and one-half per cent of the children enrolled were in school eight months. The legislative committee of the association, county superintendents, the department of education, and the state board of education are agreed that the present school attendance law does not get results, the report adds, and that a bill to put in the truancy law will undoubtedly be introduced in the present session of the legislature.

"Children who go to school so irregularly that they are in school less than six months a year can't be said to be getting an education at all," the statement reads. "The people of the state recognized this when they enacted a compulsory education law which said that all children between the ages of seven and fuorteen should be in school at least six months in the country and eight months in the city; children between fourteen and sixteen should be there unless working under special permits, in which case they must go to part-time schools."

—January 29 Is $ Day—

Seven hundred and fifty pounds of Grimm alfalfa seed has been secured by James Lacey, county agent for Green Lake county. He is active in campaigning for a larger alfalfa acreage there.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

To Write Good English.

To be able to write good and pure English, one must habitually dwell and sympathize with men and women who write English of this character. Any young student who reads and enjoys Goldsmith, Jane Austen, Walter Scott, Macaulay, Froude, Stevenson, and other writers of similar rank, will certainly come in time to write good and pure English himself.—Meiklejohn

UPPER WIS. ASSN. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

F. J. SMITH OF MERRILL HEADS NORTHERN ORGANIZATION

hinelander, Wis.—New officers of the Upper Wisconsin Development association covering a territory comprising Oneida, Lincoln and Vilas counties, were announced on Tuesday, as follows: F. J. Smith, of Merril, president; J. S. Griffith of Tomahawk, vice president; and A. J. Omelia of Rhinelander, secretary and treasurer.

Announcement was also made that the organization has reorganized for the promotion of upper Wisconsin from the point of conservation of timber and fire protection of that territory.

Other work planned includes the development of agricultural interests and the "opposition to the unfair taking of agricultural lands for forestry purposes."

—Dollar Day Saturday—

ROTARY ENGINE MAY NOT BUILD

CHANGE PLANS UNTIL COMPLETION OF PRESENT CONTRACTS WITH GOVERNMENT; CUT CAPITAL STOCK

The American Rotary Engine Co. of this city announced a change in the proposed building plans for the plant here this summer following a meeting of the directors held in this city with President A. B. Boyer of Chicago. The company will work at the present time on a capital stock of $50,000 rather than the $100,000 which was originally in d to operate the company, wh veral other changes in the plans of operation have been announced. Excessive costs of manufactu d under estimates of the costs giv hem from reliable firms is responsible for the present change, the officials state.

Costs Too High

President Boyer, at the directors' meeting, explained that they had underestimated the cost of making the pumps which are now in the process of manufacture for the government, and that due to several defective castings being turned down along with other unlooked for troubles the price, which formerly looked very attractive, might not cover the costs of operation. The pumps being made for the government are not the standard machine which it was intended to manufacture regularly, but were special orders. It was also announced by Mr. Boyer that they have discovered that it would be impossible to make money on the production manufacture which they had first planned here, but would probably have to multiply that several times to be on a profitable basis.

May Sell Patents

The local concern may find some company who are in the same line of manufacture which will make the rotary engines on a royalty basis or in case they wish they could sell the patents on the machine. Mr. Boyer stated that the machine is all they expected of it, and they had made some improvements on it since the first meeting in this city. The machine is in demand and while this comes as a temporary setback to the company it may work out later as was originally expected.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. R. L. Bender, Ninth Avenue was discharged from the hospital Tuesday.

Peter Dechaine who has been a patient at the Riverview Hospital was able to leave for his home at Port Edwards Tuesday.

R. S. McClurg of Nekoosa was operated on Tuesday morning at the hospital.

Al. Chambers who was admitted a few days ago at the hospital is doing nicely.

John Potts, Rome farmer who cut off several fingers yesterday is getting along as nicely as can be expected, although he is still suffering.

A baby was born to Mrs. Geo. Eldred yesterday at the hospital.

Mr. Dorney was admitted at the hospital as a patient.

Wm. Griffith of Port Edwards was able to leave the hospital yesterday after being a patient there for three weeks.

EMPLOYEE OF TRIBUNE MAY GET FORTUNE

IS ONE OF THREE HUNDRED HEIRS TO $800,000,000 ESTATE IN PHILADELPHIA; WOULD DO CHARITY WORK

M. E. Pillar, Sixteenth Ave. N., Wisconsin Rapids, an employee of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, may be one of the heirs to the famous $800,000,000 Baker estate which is being contested in the courts of Philadelphia. The estate includes a tract of two hundred acres of land in the heart of the city of Philadelphia which was leased more than a hundred years ago by the Pillar ancestors. The city built extensive public buildings on the property and in 1907 the ninety-nine year lease expired. The heirs, including Mr. Pillar, have started action to recover their property. There are three hundred heirs and as the estate is valued at eight hundred million it would mean that each would probably receive a considerable sum.

Would Do Charity Work

"What would you do if you got a couple of million out of it," one of the boys in the Tribune asked Mr. Pillar as he poured moulten linotype metal into the forms which makes it into pigs.

Mr. Pillar stopped, wiped his brow as a smile broke over his face, and answered:

"I don't want a million. Just enough to live comfortably and be able to do some charity work. I'd like to be able to establish a hospital where crippled children could get free medical treatment and where the poor could be taken care of without cost.

Would Back Municipality

"I'd like to do things for the city, help out good institutions, and back up some municipal improvements in Wisconsin Rapids."

"Would you keep right on working?" was the query that the boys put to the prospective heir.

"You bet I would," was the answer, "but it would be in my own garden where I would have a nice strawberry bed, nice plants and flowers, and an attractive vegetable garden."

Mr. Pillar states that for many years his grandfather has spoken of the Philadelphia land which he said rightfully belongs to them, while Mr. Pillar has record of several letters which he has kept in reference to the land.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

COURT REPORTER KEEPS PAPER MILLS RUNNING

USES THIRTY MILES OF LEGAL SIZED PAPER IN 34 YEARS

Green Bay, Wis. Jan. 26—James T. Parkes, veteran court reporter, in his 34 years' service in circuit court has used up more than 30 miles of fourteen inch legal size paper. Mr. Parkes arrived in Green Bay, January 7, 1887, from Chicago. He said when he landed in this city it was 32 degrees below zero.

Mr. Parkes would not say how many cases he had reported. The longest case which he reported took three weeks. It was that of the Cook brothers against tht Soo railroad. It was tried in Marinette county. Mr. Parkes said that he rememberes the closing words of the counsel of the defense when he addressed the jury, though the trial was more than 20 years old.

"Gentlemen of the jury: If you render a decision in favor of the plaintiff you might as well write the word 'Anarchy' over the court house door," the counsel said, according to Mr. Parks. "Jim" as he is known to thousands, said the counsel's voice could be heard for several blocks.

Mr. Parkes, who is a bachelor, has one copy, that of following the state market. He knows the name of every copper stock in the country. Parkes says he expects to add a hundred million more words to his 100,000,000 which he has written with a pen before he retires, as he feels fit as ever.

THE WEATHER

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"The report of the supervisor points out several items for several commendations. In the first place he commends very highly the spirit of the pupils, the earnestness of the teachers and the ampleness of the equipment which has been provided. He found special causes for commendation in the work which you are offering in drawing and music. The instruction in these two subjects appears to be of high order of excellence. Altho in some respects the teaching methods may be improved the work of the teachers in the main is considerable above the average and is worthy of commendation. In giving his generous impression of the school the supervisor used these words: "A good school needing more room and better physical conditions in order to do work of the highest order."

Suggests Survey

"In reporting further upon his visit Mr. Gosling has called attention to the desirability of having a careful survey made of the building needs for the schools of Wisconsin Rapids. It seems most likely that a building program which would make provision for the establishment of a junior high school would do much towards the improvement of secondary education in your city. Mr. Gosling reports that on account of the short time which he was able to spend in Wisconsin Rapids he cannot at the present time make a definite recommendation concerning the location of a new building or concerning the relationship which such a new building should have to the other buildings of the city. Many of the cities of Milwaukee as well as many of the cities in other states of the union are making provision to say that Wisconsin Rapids would do well to take under serious advisement the possibility of establishing a similar organization. If Mr. Gosling or any other member of this department can be of assitance to you in surveying more carefully the needs of your city and in making a more detailed recommendation I trust that you will not hesitate in calling for such help as we may give.

Sometimes a survey by persons who are not directly and immediately connected with a local situation is very helpful because it has the advantage of perspective.

Yours very truly,
C. P. Cary,
State Superintendent."

—January 29 Is $ Day—

French Claim to Mont Blanc.

Mont Blanc, the "monarch of mountains," as Byron called it, is mainly in France, and the ascent is commonly made from Chamonix. Chamonix and Mont Blanc are in the French department of Haute-Savoie. And the fact that most persons believe them to be in Switzerland annoys the French very much indeed, especially the residents of that region. So there is a campaign on foot now to rebaptize the "department de la Haute-Savoie" and call it "department du Mont Blanc."

STREET RAILWAY CO. CHANGES ITS NAME

NOW KNOWN AS WISCONSIN RAPIDS STREET RAILWAY CO

The Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. held their annual meeting at the Wood County National Bank Tuesday afternoon, changing the name of the corporation to the Wisconsin Rapids Street Railway Co. The following officers and directors were re-elected: President, L. M. Nash; vice president and treasurer, F. J. Wood; secretary, G. M. Hill; directors, A. J. Hasbrouck, W. F. Kellogg, A. U. Marvin and A. B. Sutor. The financial report showed that the company had experienced one of the best years in their history last year

—Dollar Day Saturday—

GAS DROPS TWO CENTS PER GAL.

MOTORISTS SMILE AS JOY RIDING FLUID HITS DOWN HILL GRADE; KEROSENE FALLS THREE CENTS A GALLON

The price of gasoline dropped two cents a gallon at the Standard Oil Filling Station in this city on Tuesday, the new price being 28 cents a gallon rather than 30 cents as it has heretofore been. The decline hit kerosene as well, which dropped from 24 cents a gallon to 21 cents, a decline of three cents a gallon. There is a slight difference here in the price of gasoline and in the cities closer to the Indiana wells the difference in the freight rate affecting the price somewhat. Naptha, it is said, has also hit a decline, but very little is used in this city.

Affects Other Stations

The drop in the price of gasoline went into effect at the local stations handling Standard Oil Co. gasoline Tuesday as well as at the main filling station.

The Winona Oil Co. whose product is handled in this city by several garages announces a drop of two cents per gallon which meets the drops made by the Standard Oil Co.

According to the local stations the new price of gasoline does not affect the price of oils and greases, which remain the same for the present at least.

The drop in the price of gasoline is caused by the decline in the price of crude oil and according to people who are familiar with the market gasoline will probably take several more drops before summer.

Slash Crude Oil Prices

Dallas, Tex.—Wholesale reduction in the price of crude oil in the Texas and midcontcinent fields continued on Tuesday, the Magnolia Petroleum company announcing that hereafter the following will be paid for various crudes:

Healdton, $1.75 a barrel; Augusta, Kansas, Yale, Comanche, Walters, Cushing and Duncan, Oklahoma, $3.

Electra-Burk Burnett, Henrietta, Moran, Ranger and Stephens districts, Strawn and Thrall, Texas, $3; Corsicana, Tex., heavy, $1.50, and Corsicana, light, $2.50.

—Don't Miss $ Day—

ATTENDS CONVENTION

R. E. Balch, Ninth St., Wisconsin representative of the Majestic Mfg. Co. of St. Louis, has returned from the company's headquarters in the southern city where he attended a convention of the salesmen held there.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

The Texas Industrial Welfare Commission has set a minimum wage of $12 per week for women and minors employed in telephone companies, factories, laundries and mercantile establishments.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

BEG PARDON

In the article which appeared in Tuesday's Tribune under the head of "Nevin to Get Place", a mistake was made in the "second deck" of head which said "Experience of Irish Commissioner." It should have read "Experience of Fish Commissioner."

—January 29 Is $ Day—

VISITED AT MARSHFIELD

R. J. Mott of the Mott and Wood Co. attended the Cheesemakers Convention in Marshfield, Wednesday.

BERARD SAYS BOYS IN NEED OF TRAINING

SAYS PARENTS TOO WILLING TO MAKE MONEY AND FORGET THAT CHILDREN ARE GREATEST TREASURES IN LIFE

Speaking before the Rotary Club at their Monday meeting today, A. C. Berard of this city said that parents nowadays were not upholding their responsibilities by leaving the training of the youths up to the schools. Mr. Berard has a thorough acquaintance with the boy problem having been on the staff of the state industrial school at Waukesha. He attributed the waywardness of boys to the lack of home training and further explained that the reason why schools were not functioning as well in the training of boys was because the youths do not have the proper respect for school discipline not having had their habits properly formed while at home.

Democracy Needs Help

Democracy is greatly in need of assistance from the home Mr. Berard explained. He showed how the human being was a bundle of habits and that the boys must be properly trained in their habits in order that they may be useful, honest and hard-working citizens in the future Democracy needs good citizenship and that will not come in twenty and thirty years from now unless the youths of today get the proper bringing up, the speaker explained.

Proper Ideals of Boys

Mr. Berard painted his own ideals saying that he was training his son with the hopes of equipping him to take care of himself and also to have a college education. He said, "we fathers make the mistake of thinking that our ideal is to leave the boy wealth. We should furnish the boy only with the training which will equipment him to look after himself and make a useful citizen out of himself."

—Dollar Day Saturday—

MAY FORCE BETTER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

EDUCATIONAL REPORTS SHOW POOR PERCENTAGE OF ATTENDANCE

Menominee, Wis., Jan. 26.—Out of the total enrollment of children in the country schools of the state in 1918, only 70 per cent went to school six months or more, a statement from the Wisconsin Teachers' Association reads. In the city sixty-eight and one-half per cent of the children enrolled were in school eight months. The legislative committee of the association, county superintendents, the department of education, and the state board of education are agreed that the present school attendance law does not get results, the report adds, and that a bill to put in the truancy law will undoubtedly be introduced in the present session of the legislature.

"Children who go to school so irregularly that they are in school less than six months a year can't be said to be getting an education at all," the statement reads. "The people of the state recognized this when they enacted a compulsory education law which said that all children between the ages of seven and fourteen should be in school at least six months in the country and eight months in the city; children between fourteen and sixteen should be there unless working under special permits, in which case they must go to part-time schools."

—January 29 Is $ Day—

Seven hundred and fifty pounds of Grimm alfalfa seed has been secured by James Lacey, county agent for Green Lake county. He is active in campaigning for a larger alfalfa acreage there.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

To Write Good English.

To be able to write good and pure English, one must habitually dwell and sympathize with men and women who write English of this character. Any young student who reads and enjoys Goldsmith, Jane Austen, Walter Scott, Macaulay, Froude, Stevenson, and other writers of similar rank, will certainly come in time to write good and pure English himself.—Meiklejohn.

UPPER WIS. ASSN. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

F. J. SMITH OF MERRILL HEADS NORTHERN ORGANIZATION

hinelander, Wis.—New officers of the Upper Wisconsin Development association covering a territory comprising Oneida, Lincoln and Vilas counties, were announced on Tuesday, as follows: F. J. Smith, of Merrill, president; J. S. Griffith of Tomahawk, vice president; and A. J. Omelia of Rhinelander, secretary and treasurer.

Announcement was also made that the organization has reorganized for the promotion of upper Wisconsin from the point of conservation of timber and fire protection of that territory.

Other work planned includes the development of agricultural interests and the "opposition to the unfair taking of agricultural lands for forestry purposes."

—Dollar Day Saturday—

ROTARY ENGINE MAY NOT BUILD

CHANGE PLANS UNTIL COMPLETION OF PRESENT CONTRACTS WITH GOVERNMENT; CUT CAPITAL STOCK

The American Rotary Engine Co. of this city announced a change in the proposed building plans for the plant here this summer following a meeting of the directors held in this city with President A. B. Boyer of Chicago. The company will work at the present time on a capital stock of $50,000 rather than the $100,000 which was originally intended to operate the company, while several other changes in the plans of operation have been announced. Excessive costs of manufacture and under estimates of the costs given them from reliable firms is responsible for the present change, the officials state.

Costs Too High

President Boyer, at the directors' meeting, explained that they had underestimated the cost of making the pumps which are now in the process of manufacture for the government, and that due to several defective castings being turned down along with other unlooked for troubles the price, which formerly looked very attractive, might not cover the costs of operation. The pumps being made for the government are not the standard machine which it was intended to manufacture regularly, but were special orders. It was also announced by Mr. Boyer that they have discovered that it would be impossible to make money on the production manufacture which they had first planned here, but would probably have to multiply that several times to be on a profitable basis.

May Sell Patents

The local concern may find some company who are in the same line of manufacture which will make the rotary engines on a royalty basis or in case they wish they could sell the patents on the machine. Mr. Boyer stated that the machine is all they expected of it, and they had made some improvements on it since the first meeting in this city. The machine is in demand and while this comes as a temporary setback to the company it may work out later as was originally expected.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. R. L. Bender, Ninth Avenue was discharged from the hospital Tuesday.

Peter Dechaine who has been a patient at the Riverview Hospital was able to leave for his home at Port Edwards Tuesday.

R. S. McClurg of Nekoosa was operated on Tuesday morning at the hospital.

Al. Chambers who was admitted a few days ago at the hospital is doing nicely.

John Potts, Rome farmer who cut off several fingers yesterday is getting along as nicely as can be expected, although he is still suffering.

A baby was born to Mrs. Geo. Eldred yesterday at the hospital.

Mr. Dorney was admitted at the hospital as a patient.

Wm. Griffith of Port Edwards was able to leave the hospital yesterday after being a patient there for three weeks.

EMPLOYEE OF TRIBUNE MAY GET FORTUNE

IS ONE OF THREE HUNDRED HEIRS TO $800,000,000 ESTATE IN PHILADELPHIA; WOULD DO CHARITY WORK

M. E. Pillar, Sixteenth Ave. N., Wisconsin Rapids, an employee of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, may be one of the heirs to the famous $800,000,000 Baker estate which is being contested in the courts of Philadelphia. The estate includes a tract of two hundred acres of land in the heart of the city of Philadelphia which was leased more than a hundred years ago by the Pillar ancestors. The city built extensive public buildings on the property and in 1907 the ninety-nine year lease expired. The heirs, including Mr. Pillar, have started action to recover their property. There are three hundred heirs and as the estate is valued at eight hundred million it would mean that each would probably receive a considerable sum.

Would Do Charity Work

"What would you do if you got a couple of million out of it," one of the boys in the Tribune asked Mr. Pillar as he poured moulten linotype metal into the forms which makes it into pigs.

Mr. Pillar stopped, wiped his brow as a smile broke over his face, and answered:

"I don't want a million. Just enough to live comfortably and be able to do some charity work. I'd like to be able to establish a hospital where crippled children could get free medical treatment and where the poor could be taken care of without cost.

Would Back Municipality

"I'd like to do things for the city, help out good institutions, and back up some municipal improvements in Wisconsin Rapids."

"Would you keep right on working?" was the query that the boys put to the prospective heir.

"You bet I would," was the answer, "but it would be in my own garden where I would have a nice strawberry bed, nice plants and flowers, and an attractive vegetable garden."

Mr. Pillar states that for many years his grandfather has spoken of the Philadelphia land which he said rightfully belongs to them, while Mr. Pillar has record of several letters which he has kept in reference to the land.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

COURT REPORTER KEEPS PAPER MILLS RUNNING

USES THIRTY MILES OF LEGAL SIZED PAPER IN 34 YEARS

Green Bay, Wis. Jan. 26—James T. Parkes, veteran court reporter, in his 34 years' service in circuit court has used up more than 30 miles of fourteen inch legal size paper. Mr. Parkes arrived in Green Bay, January 7, 1887, from Chicago. He said when he landed in this city it was 32 degrees below zero.

Mr. Parkes would not say how many cases he had reported. The longest case which he reported took three weeks. It was that of the Cook brothers against tht Soo railroad. It was tried in Marinette county. Mr. Parkes said that he rememberes the closing words of the counsel of the defense when he addressed the jury, though the trial was more than 20 years old.

"Gentlemen of the jury: If you render a decision in favor of the plaintiff you might as well write the word 'Anarchy' over the court house door," the counsel said, according to Mr. Parks. "Jim" as he is known to thousands, said the counsel's voice could be heard for several blocks.

Mr. Parkes, who is a bachelor, has one copy, that of following the state market. He knows the name of every copper stock in the country. Parkes says he expects to add a hundred million more words to his 100,000,000 which he has written with a pen before he retires, as he feels fit as ever.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

(FORMERLY THE GRAND RAPIDS LEADER)
Published By
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INCORPORATED

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USE YOUR INFLUENCE

The bill now pending in Congress asking for an appropriation for a Federal Building for a postoffice for Wisconsin Rapids offers a real opportunity for local people to use their pen and ink to say nothing of their influence in Washington to get the bill put through. If the congressmen and senators of Wisconsin know that the people of Wisconsin Rapids are in earnest about having a new building here they certainly will do their part to accommodate us at least.

If we are indifferent about the matter and do not express ourselves one way or the other, the bill is liable to receive only the casual support of our representatives.

The tendency in Congress today is to cut down everything and economize wherever posible, a thing we most heartily endorse. However a post office building here is needed in spite of the desire to retrench and will always be needed as long as we are a city of this size. Those who cherish the fond hopes of a larger city will realize too the necessity of a new building and we believe that there is no better place for the Government to make an investment than in this fair city.

MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD

How good it makes you feel to hear a man who knows what he is talking about tell you some institution you have here is one of the best in the state. Little do we realize as we grind on through the year that right under our noses is one of the best county schools in the state of Wisconsin.

Look around the city and ask yourself if there are not other institutions such as banks, industries, homes, parks, river banks, city governments, county courts, and on down through the long lists here which excel over these of other localities. Then sit back and say, yes, sir, some town.

Then stop, look and think a bit more and say to yourself. There are a number of things here which are not what they should be. This or that needs our attention. A little upholstering here and there would make a great improvement and would put us on the map in more ways than one.

The trouble is everyone goes about with smoked glasses on crabbing about the irrelevant or the small matters and passing up the big things.

Anyway we are all vain, just as vain as we can be. Each one would rather hear praise sung, be patted on the back and jollied along with nice complimentary things than hear honest criticism of his faults. It is better for a community to hear constructive criticism than to hear so many nice things because there is a bursting point and we would hate to see any one get so swelled up that a pin jab would spoil it all.

COUNTY WOMEN LEARNING FROM STATE EXPERTS

SEVERAL RURAL CLUBS IN WOOD COUNTY COMMUNITIES HAVE TRAINED WOMEN TEACH THEM

(By Co. Agt. R. A. Peterson)

In the matter of organization and of making use of the services of the extension specialists from the College of Agriculture, the women of Wood County are taking a very active interest. At the demonstration meeting which was held at the Experiment Station at Marshfield in the latter part of July—a number of interesting subjects were discussed with the women who were present by Nellie Kedzie Jones and Miss Gladys Meloche, as well as other speakers from Madison.

Secured Specialists

When the offer of a specialist's services for the various courses was offered to the women in attendance—applications were immediately in order. As a result of this procedure—a very practical organization has been developed in Wood county that is bound to serve Wood County women to a decided advantage.

Miss Gladys L. Meloche—Clothing Specialist from the Colelge of Agriculture—co-operating with County Agent R. A. Peterson, has been the leading spirit in this good work. Five groups each consisting of ten members, were organized in the district adjacent to Marshfield. The same number of similar groups have also been organized in the Wisconsin Rapids District. Each group has elected a Club or Group leader who arranges the meetings and reports the progress of the work to the County Committee. The County Committee which was recently appointed consists of three members—Mrs. E. E. Miner, Marshfield R. 7, Chairman, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 5, and Mrs. J. T. Holland, Arpin.

Rural Life Club

The County organization will be known as the Wood County Rural Life Club. Other groups will be organized in different sections of the county. Miss Meloche has met with each of the ten groups already organized from one to five times. A definite set of lessons has been given to the several groups, with the remodeling of clothing and making of dress forms as the principal subjects developed. As the members of the clubs become acquainted with the work, they in turn become the leaders and carry the work into other communities.

At the completion of Miss Meloche's excellent work in Wood County, other specialists will follow with other interesting lessons.

Another phase of the work that should prove of advantage to the groups that will be organized in the county, is found in the extension courses that are offered by the College of Agriculture. The work that is developed by the specialists is gotten up in a lesson form. These lessons will be available from the County Agent's office at Wisconsin Rapids in monthly issues. The lessons come in regular order so that whatever subject is desired by a group may be carried thru to completion before new work is undertaken. Such courses as the remodeling of clothing and the making of dress forms are offered in this lesson form, as well as other practical courses. The plan that is usually followed in the handling of these lessons, is to allow each member of a group to develop one of the lessons and then lead the work for the particular month that the lesson is due. This system offers a definite working program for the year to any group of women in the County—an advantage that is not common with many of the meetings. The services of the specialists may also be available to these groups working in this way. The courses are sent out free from the College and application for them should be made to the County Agent's office.

Show Progress

A meeting of the group leaders and the County Committee was recently held at Marshfield and was addressed by Miss Gladys L. Meloche, Clothing Specialist, and Miss Gladys Stillman, State director of Women's Extension Courses—and by County Agent R. A. Peterson. Nine of the Club leaders as well as the members of the County Committee were present. The report of each of the club leaders was heard and from these excellent statements the effectiveness of work of Miss Meloche was easily seen. Over a hundred dress forms have already been made by the Club members at a very small cost. The average value placed on these forms by the members of the clubs was fifteen dollars so that the financial worth of the work may be estimated. A great deal of clothing has been remodelled under the direction of Miss Meloche.

The Club leaders were enthusiastic in their praise of Miss Meloche and were anxious to continue the work.

Miss Stillman outlined the general plan of Extension Courses—mentioning the details of the several courses.

The Specialists that are at present in the field consist of Miss Meloche, Clothing Specialist, Miss Miller, Food or Nutrition Work and Mrs. Edna Walker on Home Mgt. or Household Conveniences. Miss Stillman stated that Wood County was one of the first counties to organize effectively in this work and commented on the excellent spirit of the Club members as well as the good results that were in evidence. Each of the courses offered—according to Miss Stillman—was given in four lessons.

Held Banquet

At the close of the program the group leaders, and others in attendance adjourned to a banquet at the Blodgett Hotel. F. L. Musbach, Director of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station was the host of the occasion. Those in attendance were:

Miss Gladys L. Meloche, Madison.
Miss Gladys Stillman, Madison.
Mrs. J. T. Holland, Auburndale.
Mrs. E. E. Miner, Marshfield.
Mrs. F. W. Jones, Wisconsin Rapids
Mrs. Mattie Hurd, Marshfield, R. 7. (Richfield.)
Mrs. Edith Greenwood, Marshfield (City.)
Mrs. C. A. Tripp, Marshfield, R. 1 (Nasonville.)
Mrs. Leander Morrison, Marshfield, R. 1 (Nasonville.)
Mrs. Chas. Ewer, Marshfield, R. 7 (Richfield.)
Mrs. Geo. Huser, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 3.
Mrs. Clara Bethke, Wisconsin Rapids.
Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 5.
Mrs. Thos. Hannifin, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 4 (Sigel.)
Mrs. Albert Paulson, Marshfield R. 1.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkie, leader of the Rudolph Club, was unable to attend.

County Agent and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Wisconsin Rapids.

PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. Frank Sautner and Mrs. Lester O'Dell of Wisconsin Rapids were visiting their mother, Mrs. Millard, at her home in Port Edwards Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Effie Taylor of Port Edwards has gone to Appleton, Wisconsin to attend the funeral of her uncle there. Mrs. Taylor left on Tuesday and will probably be back in Port Edwards the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Sage was among the Port Edwards shoppers in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacson and brother, of Port Edwards, were visiting friends in Nekoosa last night.

Joe Stoffels and daughter, Louise, were among the Port Edwards visitors in Nekoosa Tuesday evening.

The Port Edwards Boy Scouts troop basketball team is scheduled to play a game with the Wisconsin Rapids Boy Scouts on Wednesday evening. These teams have put on some good games at Port Edwards and Wisconsin Rapids of late and a fast game is expected this evening.

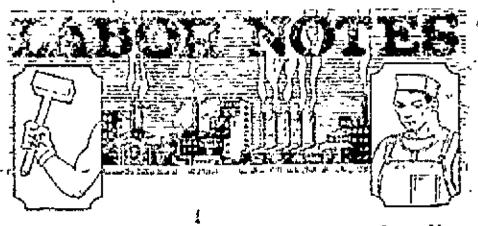
WOMEN PLAY BASEBALL

Tuesday evening the Port Edwards married women and the school-teachers played the young women of Port Edwards in a fast and hard-fought game of indoor baseball at the Auditorium. The score was 36 to 32 in favor of the teachers and married women. Every Tuesday evening some athletic event is scheduled between different teams that the women of Port Edwards get up. Athletics have never been so popular in Port Edwards as this winter.

WILL PLAY AT SCHOOLHOUSE

Mrs. Sherman from Milwaukee who was a former schoolmate of Miss Reichenaur of Port Edwards, is now visiting in Port Edwards. Mrs. Sherman has been very much interested in schools even though she has not taught since her marriage and is very much delighted to see the progress in the schools here. The visitor is scheduled to give an impromptu violin concert at the schoolhouse this afternoon for the children and teachers. She hopes to give a number of selections by famous composers in her concert.

——Dollar Day Saturday——



New York—In an informal discussion of trade prospects and general trade conditions on Tuesday, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel company, declined to forecast prices or wage schedules. The business of the corporation, he said, remains about the same as for the previous two months.

In the opinion of Mr. Cary, those who look for an early and steady advance in business probably will be disappointed, but others who take existing worldwide conditions into account should be well satisfied with developments.

Important factors entering into the future, Mr. Gary added, deal chiefly with the high cost of production and the high cost of living.

"There have been some readjustments in respect to each factor," he said. "As to wage rates, I think, generally speaking, employes have been fair and reasonable. I do not include the rates paid to those who have suddenly become experts, including men working at the carpenter trade.

"The inexorable laws of supply and demand will bring all different lines of activity to a realization of what must be done before we can expect a normal volume of business.

"All I see is my connections with industry, particularly concerning the attitude of the masses of workmen, tends me to be hopeful. There will still be some pessimists, self-appointed agitators and others who are of no benefit to the general community."

——Big Bargains $ Day——

BOY SCOUTS

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 26—An increase from four Boy Scout troops with a total membership of 98 members on July 1, 1920 to twelve troops with an aggregate membership of nearly 300 at the present time, was reported by Scout Executive D. R. Cranston at the conclave of the Boy Scout Council.

Among the activities of the Boy Scouts, since July and which will probably be incorporated in the program for 1921 were four overnight hikes with scouts from all troops, a number of individual troop hikes, a three days' winter hike to Red Banks and a fifteen day outing at Camp Gitche Nik.

Civic work done by the scouts, according to the report, included distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the Associated Charities, putting up posters for the Red Cross and Christmas seal drives, collecting unofficial election returns and response to many other calls for scout assistance.

——January 29 is $ Day——

Standard commercial sizes for all kinds of soft wood timbers are now being worker out for the lumber industry for the Forest Products laboratory, Madison.

——Big Bargains $ Day——

About $6,000 worth of pure bred Guernseys have been brought to Douglas county the past year as a result of the efforts of J. M. Walz, county agent.

——Big Bargains $ Day——

MARKET REPORT

Market Price

Eggs, fresh	50c
Potatoes, white cwt.	65c to 70c
Triumphs, cwt	$1.50
Oats	42c
Rye	$1.50
Wheat	$1.60
Buckwheat cwt	$2.00
Heifers dressed	8 to 10c
Cows, dressed	8 to 9c
Steers, choice	13c
Hogs, choice	13 to 14c
Spring sheep, alive	4 to 6c
Spring sheep, dressed	10 to 11c
Calves, dressed	12 to 13c
Hides	3 to 4c
Hens, alive	22 to 25c

Retail Prices

Victoria Flour, bbl	$11.60
Rye Flour, bbl	$10.00
Buckwheat	$9.00
Cornmeal, bbl	$6.00
Graham	$10.10
Corn and Oats feed, cwt	$1.79
Corn cwt	$1.55
Cracked corn, cwt	$1.65
Henfeed, cwt	$2.55
Bran	$1.80
Wheat Middlings	$1.70
Rye Middlings	$1.50

Plymouth Cheese Market

[illegible]	26c
Twins	23¾c
Y. A.	25½c
Daisy	24¼c

Butter Market

First	38 to 44c
Extra	45½c
Packing Stock	14 to 18c
Standards	45¼ to 45¾c
Seconds	30c to 36c

——Big Bargains $ Day——

See
"THE LITTLE RED HEAD"
Daly's Theatre, Sunday
With Beach-Jones Stock Co.

GOOD TIME
DANCING PARTY
Port Edwards Auditorium
Thur. Eve., Jan. 27

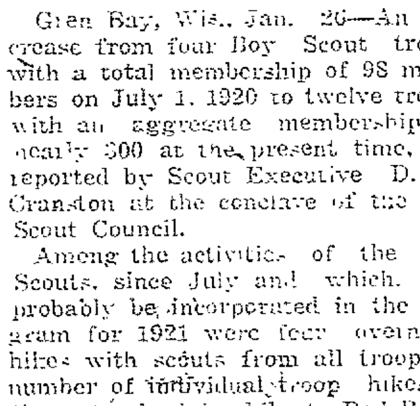
The Port Edwards Auditorium will be the scene of a Good Time Dancing Party Thursday evening, January 27th. The Imperial Quintette has been engaged for this evening, and several Soloists have also been engaged to entertain between dances. The committee in charge urges a large attendance and hopes all will come early and enjoy a Real Good Time.

DANCING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

and there will be a late car for Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa guests.

TICKETS $1.00

War Tax and Refreshments Included.



As Safe as a Safe

You can feel ... secure over the safety of your automobile as if you ... Theft Insurance ... no man should be without such Insurance for no one knows when ... you ... leave your car unguarded.

We issue every kind of insurance — theft, fire, collision, property liability, etc.

TAYLOR & SADY?

INSURANCE
Phone 361

Thrift Will Take You

to independence and comfort. ... will find you in poverty and ... for you to decide where you want to go. Just consider that the time will surely come when your earning power will be over. Now is your opportunity to prepare for that time. Save now and you will have then. That is the only way.

Citizens National Bank
Wisconsin Rapids

The Low Prices You Have Been Waiting For Are Here

You can always depend upon the J. C. Penney Company for the lowest possible prices on dependable merchandise. There has been a decided drop in the market. We are meeting this new condition. We have re-marked our entire stock, based on the new lower costs. Previous costs have been disregarded. A comparison of these prices with so-called sale prices will convince you that we do sell for less.

Plaid
DRESS GINGHAM
Reconstruction Price 15c

Sateen
PLAIN COLORS
Reconstruction Price 35c

Percales
36 INCH
LIGHTS AND DARKS
Reconstruction Price 17c

Ladies Shirts and Drawers
FLEECE LINED
Reconstruction Price 75c

Corsets
LADY LYKE
Reconstruction Price 98c

Children's Cotton Hose
ALL SIZES
Reconstruction Price 19c

Ladies Cotton Hose
Reconstruction Price 19c

Men's Hose
FINE COTTON
Reconstruction Price 19c

Men's Hose
FIBRE SILK
Reconstruction Price 49c

Mens Union Suits
FLEECE LINED, HEAVY
Reconstruction Price $1.49

Fine Chambray Work Shirts
Reconstruction Price 69c

Overalls
BEST GRADE
UNION MADE
Reconstruction Price $1.49

Reconstruction Prices Prevail Throughout Our Entire Store

J.C. Penney Co.
A Nation-wide Institution

The Most Popular Store in the Heart of Wisconsin

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

(FORMERLY THE GRAND RAPIDS LEADER)
Published By
THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

WILLIAM F. HUFFMAN, President and Manager
FRANK A. DRUMB, Managing Editor
PAUL A. PRATT, Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter March 1st, 1920 at the postoffice at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.
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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:
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THE WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION
THE UNITED TYPOTHETAE OF AMERICA
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereto.

USE YOUR INFLUENCE

The bill now pending in Congress asking for an appropriation for a Federal Building for a postoffice for Wisconsin Rapids offers a real opportunity for local people to use their pen and ink to say nothing of their influence in Washington to get the bill put through. If the congressmen and senators of Wisconsin know that the people of Wisconsin Rapids are in earnest about having a new building here they certainly will do their part to accommodate us at least.

If we are indifferent about the matter and do not express ourselves one way or the other, the bill is liable to receive only the casual support of our representatives.

The tendency in Congress today is to cut down everything and economize wherever posible, a thing we most heartily endorse. However a post office building here is needed in spite of the desire to retrench and will always be needed as long as we are a city of this size. Those who cherish the fond hopes of a larger city will realize too the necessity of a new building and we believe that there is no better place for the Government to make an investment than in this fair city.

MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD

How good it makes you feel to hear a man who knows what he is talking about tell you some institution you have here is one of the best in the state. Little do we realize as we grind on through the year that right under our noses is one of the best county schools in the state of Wisconsin.

Look around the city and ask yourself if there are not other institutions such as banks, industries, homes, parks, river banks, city governments, county courts, and on down through the long lists here which excel over these of other localities. Then sit back and say, yes, sir, some town.

Then stop, look and think a bit more and say to yourself. There are a number of things here which are not what they should be. This or that needs our attention. A little upholstering here and there would make a great improvement and would put us on the map in more ways than one.

The trouble is everyone goes about with smoked glasses on crabbing about the irrelevant or the small matters and passing up the big things.

Anyway, we are all vain, just as vain as we can be. Each one would rather hear praise sung, be patted on the back and jollied along with nice complimentary things than hear honest criticism of his faults. It is better for a community to hear constructive criticism than to hear so many nice things because there is a bursting point and we would hate to see any one get so swelled up that a pin jab would spoil it all.

COUNTY WOMEN LEARNING FROM STATE EXPERTS

SEVERAL RURAL CLUBS IN WOOD COUNTY COMMUNITIES HAVE TRAINED WOMEN TEACH THEM

(By Co. Agt. R. A. Peterson)

In the matter of organization and of making use of the services of the extension specialists from the College of Agriculture, the women of Wood County are taking a very active interest. At the demonstration meeting which was held at the Experiment Station at Marshfield in the latter part of July—a number of interesting subjects were discussed with the women who were present by Nellie Kedzie Jones and Miss Gladys Meloche, as well as other speakers from Madison.

Secured Specialists

When the offer of a specialist's services for the various courses was offered to the women in attendance—applications were immediately in order. As a result of this procedure—a very practical organization has been developed in Wood county that is bound to serve Wood County women to a decided advantage.

Miss Gladys L. Meloche—Clothing Specialist from the College of Agriculture—co-operating with County Agent R. A. Peterson, has been the leading spirit in this good work. Five groups each consisting of ten members were organized in the districts adjacent to Marshfield. The same number of similar groups have also been organized in the Wisconsin Rapids District. Each group has elected a Club or Group leader who arranges the meetings and reports the progress of the work to the County Committee. The County Committee which was recently appointed consists of three members—Mrs. E. E. Miner, Marshfield R. 7, Chairman. Mrs. F. W. Jones, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 5, and Mrs. J. T. Holland, Arpin.

Rural Life Club

The County organization will be known as the Wood County Rural Life Club. Other groups will be organized in different sections of the county. Miss Meloche has met with each of the ten groups already organized from one to five times. A definite set of lessons has been given to the several groups, with the remodeling of clothing and making of dress forms as the principal subjects developed. As the members of the clubs become acquainted with the work, they in turn become the leaders and carry the work into other communities.

At the completion of Miss Meloche's excellent work in Wood County, other specialists will follow with other interesting lessons.

Another phase of the work that should prove of advantage to the groups that will be organized in the county, is found in the extension courses that are offered by the College of Agriculture. The work that is developed by the specialists is gotten up in a lesson form. These lessons will be available from the County Agent's office at Wisconsin Rapids in monthly issues. The lessons come in regular order so that whatever subject is desired by a group may be carried thru to completion before new work is undertaken. Such courses as the remodeling of clothing and the making of dress forms are offered in this lesson form, as well as other practical courses. The plan that is usually followed in the handling of these lessons, is to allow each member of a group to develop one of the lessons and then lead the work for the particular month that the lesson is due. This system offers a definite working program for the year to any group of women in the County—an advantage that is not common with many of the meetings. The services of the specialists may also be available to these groups working in this way. The courses are sent out free from the College and application for them should be made to the County Agent's office.

Show Progress

A meeting of the group leaders and the County Committee was recently held at Marshfield and was addressed by Miss Gladys L. Meloche, Clothing Specialist, and Miss Gladys Stillman, State director of Women's Extension Courses—and by County Agent R. A. Peterson. Nine of the Club leaders as well as the members of the County Committee were present. The report of each of the club leaders was heard and from these excellent statements the effectiveness of work of Miss Meloche was easily seen. Over a hundred dress forms have already been made by the Club members at a very small cost. The average value placed on these forms by the members of the clubs was fifteen dollars so that the financial worth of the work may be estimated. A great deal of clothing has been remodelled under the direction of Miss Meloche.

The Club leaders were enthusiastic in their praise of Miss Meloche and were anxious to continue the work.

Miss Stillman outlined the general plan of Extension Courses—mentioning the details of the several courses.

The Specialists that are at present in the field consist of Miss Meloche, Clothing Specialist, Miss Miller, Food or Nutrition Work and Mrs. Edna Walker on Home Mgt. or Household Conveniences. Miss Stillman stated that Wood County was one of the first counties to organize effectively in this work and commented on the excellent spirit of the Club members as well as the good results that were in evidence. Each of the courses offered—according to Miss Stillman—was given in four lessons.

Held Banquet

At the close of the program the group leaders, and others in attendance adjourned to a banquet at the Blodgett Hotel. F. L. Musbach, Director of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station was the host of the occasion. Those in attendance were:

Miss Gladys L. Meloche, Madison.
Miss Gladys Stillman, Madison.
Mrs. J. T. Holland, Auburndale.
Mrs. E. E. Miner, Marshfield.
Mrs. F. W. Jones, Wisconsin Rapids
Mrs. Mattie Hurd, Marshfield, R. 7, (Richfield.)
Mrs. Edith Greenwood, Marshfield (City.)
Mrs. C. A. Tripp, Marshfield, R. 1 (Nasonville.)
Mrs. Leander Morrison, Marshfield, R. 1 (Nasonville.)
Mrs. Chas. Ewer, Marshfield, R. 7 (Richfield.)
Mrs. Geo. Huser, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 3.
Mrs. Clara Bethke, Wisconsin Rapids.
Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 5.
Mrs. Thos. Hannitin, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 4 (Sigel.)
Mrs. Albert Paulson, Marshfield R. 1.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkie, leader of the Rudolph Club, was unable to attend.

County Agent and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Wisconsin Rapids.

PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. Frank Saulner and Mrs. Lester O'Dell of Wisconsin Rapids were visiting their mother, Mrs. Millard, at her home in Port Edwards Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Effie Taylor of Port Edwards has gone to Appleton, Wisconsin to attend the funeral of her uncle there. Mrs. Taylor left on Tuesday and will probably be back in Port Edwards the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Sage was among the Port Edwards shoppers in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacson and brother, of Port Edwards, were visiting friends in Nekoosa last night.

Joe Stoffels and daughter, Louise, were among the Port Edwards visitors in Nekoosa Tuesday evening.

The Port Edwards Boy Scouts troop basketball team is scheduled to play a game with the Wisconsin Rapids Boy Scouts on Wednesday evening. These teams have put on some good games at Port Edwards and Wisconsin Rapids of late and a fast game is expected this evening.

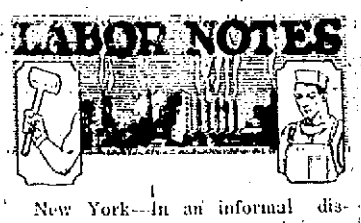
WOMEN PLAY BASEBALL

Tuesday evening the Port Edwards married women and the school-teachers played the young women of Port Edwards in a fast and hard-fought game of indoor baseball at the Auditorium. The score was 36 to 32 in favor of the teachers and married women. Every Tuesday evening some athletic event is scheduled between different teams that the women of Port Edwards get up. Athletics have never been so popular in Port Edwards as this winter.

WILL PLAY AT SCHOOLHOUSE

Mrs. Sherman from Milwaukee who was a former schoolmate of Miss Reichenaur of Port Edwards, is now visiting in Port Edwards. Mrs. Sherman has been very much interested in schools even though she has not taught since her marriage and is very much delighted to see the progress in the schools here. The visitor is scheduled to give an impromptu violin concert at the schoolhouse this afternoon for the children and teachers. She hopes to give a number of selections by famous composers in her concert.

—Dollar Day Saturday—



New York—In an informal discussion of trade prospects and general trade conditions on Tuesday, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel company, declined to forecast prices or wage schedules. The business of the corporation, he said, remains about the same as for the previous two months.

In the opinion of Mr. Gary, those who look for an early and steady advance in business probably will be disappointed, but others who take existing worldwide conditions into account should be well satisfied with developments.

Important factors entering into the future, Mr. Gary added, deal chiefly with the high cost of production and the high cost of living.

"There have been some readjustments in respect to each factor," he added. "As to wage rates, I think, speaking generally, employes have been fair and reasonable. I do not include the rates paid to those who have suddenly become experts, including men working at the carpenter trade.

"The inexorable laws of supply and demand will bring all different lines of activity to a realization of what must be done before we can expect a normal volume of business.

"All I see is my connections with industry, particularly concerning the attitude of the masses of workmen, leads me to be hopeful. There will still be some pessimists, self-appointed agitators and others who are of no benefit to the general community."

—Big Bargains $ Day—

BOY SCOUTS

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 26—An increase from four Boy Scout troops with a total membership of 98 members on July 1, 1920 to twelve troops with an aggregate membership of nearly 300 at the present time, was reported by Scout Executive D. R. Cranston at the conclave of the Boy Scout Council.

Among the activities of the Boy Scouts, since July and which, will probably be incorporated in the program for 1921 were four overnight hikes with scouts from all troops, a number of individual troop hikes a three days' winter hike to Red Banks and a fifteen day outing at Camp Gitche Nik.

Civic work done by the scouts, according to the report, included distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the Associated Charities, putting up posters for the Red Cross and Christmas seal drives, collecting unofficial election returns and response to many other calls for scout assistance.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

Standard commercial sizes for all kinds of soft wood timbers are now being worker out for the lumber industry for the Forest Products laboratory, Madison.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

About $6,000 worth of pure bred Guernseys have been brought to Douglas county the past year as a result of the efforts of J. M. Walz, county agent.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

MARKET REPORT

Market Price

Eggs, fresh	50c
Potatoes, white cwt.	65c to 70c
Triumphs, cwt	$1.50
Oats	42c
Rye	$1.50
Wheat	$1.60
Buckwheat cwt	$2.00
Heifers dressed	8 to 10c
Cows, dressed	8 to 9c
Steers, choice	13c
Hogs, choice	13 to 14c
Spring sheep, alive	4 to 6c
Spring sheep, dressed	10 to 11c
Calves, dressed	12 to 13c
Hides	3 to 4c
Hens, alive	22 to 25c

Retail Prices

Victoria Flour, bbl	$11.60
Rye Flour, bbl	$10.00
Buckwheat	$9.00
Cornmeal, bbl	$8.00
Graham	$10.10
Corn and Oats feed, cwt	$1.79
Corn cwt	$1.55
Cracked corn, cwt	$1.65
Henfeed, cwt	$2.55
Bran	$1.80
Wheat Middlings	$1.70
Rye Middlings	$1.50

Plymouth Cheese Market

Longhorn	26c
Twins	23¾c
Y. A.	25½c
Daisy	24¼c

Butter Market

First	38 to 44c
Extra	45½c
Packing Stock	14 to 18c
Standards	45¼ to 45¾c
Seconds	30c to 36c

—Big Bargains $ Day—

See
"THE LITTLE RED HEAD"
Daly's Theatre, Sunday
With Beach-Jones Stock Co.

GOOD TIME
DANCING PARTY
Port Edwards Auditorium
Thur. Eve., Jan. 27

The Port Edwards Auditorium will be the scene of a Good Time Dancing Party Thursday evening, January 27th. The Imperial Quintette has been engaged for this evening, and several Soloists have also been engaged to entertain between dances. The committee in charge urges a large attendance and hopes all will come early and enjoy a Real Good Time.

DANCING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

and there will be a late car for Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa guests.

TICKETS $1.00

War Tax and Refreshments Included.

As Safe as a Safe

YOU can feel as secure over the safety of your automobile as if you placed it in a great vault—that is if you carry our Theft Insurance.

No man should be without such insurance for no one knows when in a careless moment you may leave your car unguarded.

We issue every kind of insurance—theft, fire, collision, property, liability, etc.

TAYLOR & SCOTT
INSURANCE
Phone 364

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FLEECE LINED
Reconstruction Price..... 75c

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ALL SIZES
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Ladies Cotton Hose
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Citizens National Bank
Wisconsin Rapids

SALE! SALE! SALE!

January 27th to February 5th

NOTE

Goods Delivered or Stored Until Ready for Delivery

LOOK

Entire Stock to Be Sold Regardless of Wholesale Cost

Greatest Furniture Sale

Ever Held In Wood County

Former Price and Sale Price Marked on Every Article of Furniture in Our Store

342 Grand Avenue

J. W. NATWICK

Wisconsin Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Eau Claire were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Lillian Miller, McKinley and Eighth avenue north. They left Wednesday for their home.

Orson Cochran left Wednesday morning for Loyal and Greenwood on a business trip. He expects to be gone this week and the next.

Tim Donovan of Tomah was a Tuesday business visitor in this city.

J. H. Hopkins of Milwaukee is transacting business in this city.

Fred Speich of Pittsville was among the Tuesday visitors here.

J. Monahan of Milwaukee is a business visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westfahl were week-end visitors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Charles Mansfield, Rudolph.

Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood County Training school left Wednesday evening for Marinette to visit the Training school in that city.

G. A. Van Camp of the Johnson & Hill Co. Store has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Do You Carry Sufficient Life Insurance?

Will your insurance provide for your family as well after you are gone as YOU do now?

Figure what it would cost your wife or mother to properly care for your family; then determine whether the income from your estate will equal this amount.

If you think you cannot afford to save PART of your earnings for insurance premiums, how can you expect your family to manage without ALL your earnings?

Deposit a few dollars regularly in an "Insurance Premium Savings Account" in your bank. If you do this your insurance premiums will never trouble you.

THIS IS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Ella J. Hasbrouck

Representative

Butternut Bread

IF YOU haven't eaten our Bread you don't know real Bread. Ours offers you all the wholesomeness and nourishment that is possible to get out of the choicest wheat grains. It is not only healthful, but possesses a delicious flavor and a crispy crust—such as you find only in Butternut Bread.

Eat Butternut Bread

Wisconsin Rapids Bakery

Phone 137 Grand Ave.

West End Shop at our New Bakery—Phone 626

How did "Drag" Harlan get his "handle"? "Well", Strom Rogers said, "he goes for his guns so slow and hesitatin' that he seems to drag 'em out. Starts for his guns—kinda stops, trickin' the other guy into goin' for his. Some way he's always shootin' first. They always let him off 'cause it's mighty plain the other guy tried to draw first."—That's William Farnum as "Drag" Harlan. At this theatre. An exhilarating romance of the speediest two-gun wizard the West ever knew.

Also TONIGHT, RUTH OF THE ROCKIES NO. 12,

"THE SECRET ORDER"

AND PATHE REVIEW AND MUTT AND JEFF. Tomorrow—"GO AS YOU PLEASE" Comedy, with Beatrice La Plant, and FORD EDUCATIONAL.

10c & 25c :: **PALACE** :: 10c & 25c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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10c & 25c :: PALACE :: 10c & 25c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time.....7c per line
3 times.....6c per line
6 times.....5c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced switch board operator. Address B4, Tribune. 1-24tf

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. State experience and salary expected. Address E. B. H. care of Tribune. 12-22tf

WANTED—Woman to assist with cooking at the Port Edwards Hotel. Apply to Employment Office. 1-29

LEARN ALL ABOUT AUTO TRACTOR AND GAS ENGINE BUSINESS—Splendid opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn $100 to $300 month. Write for free book "Making you Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. I, 535-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 1-27

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen with vision; honest, ambitious; capable of earning $2,000 to $10,000 a year; experience unnecessary; whole or part time; to sell accident and health insurance and build for themselves a permanent, profitable business. Liberal commissions, continuous renewals. Write today. Great American Casualty Company, Chicago, Ill. 1-26-29

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SCRAPERS

Who are experienced in scraping fur fat off skunk skins and opossum skins.

Good Wages

WEIL BROS. & COMPANY,
324 E. Columbia St.,
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
1-24-25-26-27-28

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Timothy hay, per ton $15.00. Phone 479. 1-28

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, perfect condition. $15.00. Tel. 534.

FOR SALE—Six pure bred Barred Rock., 6 Buff Rocks cockrells. F. E. Rice. Tel. Green 1122. 2-1

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Holstein bull calves. Wm. Schultz, R. 5. City. d1-27 w1-27

FOR SALE—1 four-year-old colt, 1 Cedar drill in good condition. Tel. 4092. 1-28

FOR SALE—I offer for sale 25 shares of Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. stock. D. B. Pinfico. 1-31

FOR SALE—Six pure bred Barred Rocks, 6 Buff Rocks cockrells, from National prize-winning strain. F. E. Rice. Tel. Green 1122. 2-1

FOR SALE—Eight Singer sewing machines must be sold this week. Big reduction on each and every one. Don't miss this chance to get a new machine. Cash or time payments. Mueller's Bros., G and Avenue (near bridge.) 1-26

FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Two cords of buckwheat. Tel. 1149. d1-22-29 w1-27

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 71. 1-28

LOST—Two keys attached to a tag bearing number 1124. Finder please leave at Wood County National Bank. 1-26

LOST—Between Wisconsin Rapids and Auburndale 30x3½ tire on rim for Ford car. Wm. Grossnad, Auburndale. d1-29 w2-4

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME, sell or exchange your property, call on or 'phone Geo. W. Lyons, 728 Hale St. 'Phone Red 1616. 8-10tf

LOST—Cameo pin between Ander on Bakery and Congregational church or in church. Finder notify W. L. Atwood at Soo Depot. 1-23

LOST—Brown leather purse containing small amount of money at Dixie theater Thursday night. Finder return to Tribune office for reward. 1-26

DR. C. F. LAHN,
Specialist in chronic and long standing diseases.
Office: 698 Grand Ave.
Phone Green 802. 12-27tf

I HAVE FOR EXCHANGE good Milwaukee income property, for good improved farm with stock and machinery. H. D. Mintz, office located in Lyons Block. Tel. 1110. 1-21tf

NOTICE

—Special 35c dinners served daily at Owl Lunch car, Corner Oak and Second Streets. 1-28

NOTICE

—Board of School District No. 6, town of Sigel will meet Thursday, February 17th at two o'clock to auction off old frame school house and wood shed. w1-27 2-3

—New sateen bloomers just arrived at $1.49, all colors. I. E. Wilcox.

LEGALS

1-12-19-26

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In re Estate of Elizabeth Schenk, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 8th day) of February, A. D., 1921, at the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Frank Schenk to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Schenk, late of the Town of Grand Rapids, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 17th day) of May, A. D 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Elizabeth Schenk, deceased;

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 12th day of May, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated January 11th, 1921.

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

1-26-2-2-9

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Henke, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Minnie Henke, administratrix, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, on the 1st day of March, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Daily Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1921.

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Estate.

1-12-19-26

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Frank Seehagen, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Max Nittrock, executor, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

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PLANNING NEW FAIR BUILDINGS AT WAUSAU

STOCK PAVILION AND GRAND STAND TO COST $60,000

Wausau, Jan. 25—The Marathon county fair will be held this year August 23 to 26, inclusive, according to a discussion of the board of directors of the agricultural society here. A committee to investigate plans for the three proposed fair building to be erected this spring and summer was named and will visit fair grounds in this and adjoining states. The committee will continue work until building plans are finally turned over to the Marathon County Park commission.

The three buidings to be erected include a stock pavilion at a cost of about $30,000, a grand stand for $30,000 and the exhibition building to cost $10,000.

The park commission plans to have a landscape artist lay out the ground and the buildings will be erected in conformace with the decision of the joint park commission and directors of the agricultural society.

Don Natwick of Chicago is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick.

NOTICE TO MEN

—We will start cutting ice Monday morning, January 31, and all men who have hired out for this work are expected to report Monday morning for work. Daly Ice & Coal Co. 1-28

—January 29 Is $ Day—

NOTICE—I received your letter. Want your name. Address "K" care of Tribune. tf

HEART OF WISCONSIN NEWS

NEKOOSA

Mrs. Mary Huber entertained the members of the Friendship Club at her home Monday evening. Some time was spent in playing 500 and the other members who did not play cards spent the time in social converse. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of the Catholic Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Smith.

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Miss Long, the new nurse the company has engaged is now nicely located at the F. R. Goddard home, and will assume her work here.

Miss Ruth Lombard who spent the week-end at her home in Wausau returned Monday to resume her work as teacher.

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—Dollar Day Saturday—

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F. J. Benkowski of Wisconsin Rapids, was a business visitor in Nekoosa Monday having just returned to this territory, from St. Paul where he has been on business with the Swift & Co. for which company he travels.

Rev. Feldmann of Nekoosa, was a visitor in Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

Jack Kinister, who works for a local clothing house has been laid up since Sunday. When he was cutting wood, a chip lodged under his left eye and has been causing him a great deal of pain ever since.

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Louis Simmet says that he broke all Sunday record attendances at the Rialto Theater on Sunday, Jan. 23rd at Nekoosa. "Fear Market" with Alice Brady was expected but on account of unavoidable delay the picture did not come and "Erstwhile Susan" with Constance Binney was substituted. "Fear Market" will be shown at the Rialto on Sunday, January 30th.

MASK BALL AT NEKOOSA

There will be a mask ball held in Stevens' Hall in Nekoosa by the Beavers, a local club formed eight years ago, on Friday, Jan. 28th at 8:30. No unmasked people will be allowed on the floor until ten o'clock when all will unmask. This ball is an annual affair and all those who were present last year can remember what a good time was had by all. The Beavers say that this dance will out-shine any previous ball that they have given. There will be cash prizes given for the best costumed couples and individuals and also other special prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Art Crowns, of Nekoosa, was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otto Henschel in Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

YOUNG WRESTLERS DRAW

Tuesday night an excellent card was put on for those who like to see good, clean wrestling and sparring matches at F. X. Grode's Recreation Hall in Nekoosa. There were three sparring matches and one wrestling bout.

"Fighting" Konapotski and "Bud" the Baker, bantamweights of Nekoosa put on three rounds of fast sparring. It seemed that the baker had the best of the show inasmuch as he could touch his opponent at any time without getting a return touch from Konapotski. The time for the rounds was three minutes.

"Angleworm Slim", from Saratoga, sparred three rounds with Potaska, of Nekoosa. These fly-weights put on a good exhibition of fast and clean sparring.

These two matches were preliminary bouts for the main go of the evening, a wrestling match between "Pickles" Barrand the Nekoosa representative of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, and "Young" Thompson, both Nekoosa lads. These two youngsters put on one of the best shows that Nekoosa has seen in some time. They used hammer-locks, toe-holds, head-locks, scissors, and many other holds on each other but each time one was about to pin the other's shoulders the other would tear loose and the scurrying would continue. The match lasted for thirty-five minutes and was called a draw.

Another good card is to be put on at Grode's very soon.

TO START CHICKEN FARM

Chief of Police O. D. Billings of Nekoosa, is going to start a chicken farm near Saratoga sometime in April. Mr. Billings leased a sixty acre plot from Attorney Henry E. Fitch of Nekoosa, the other day and is now busy looking about for suitable chickens to start out with. It is said that he is going to have game cocks and peacocks as a side line, but the main idea of the ranch is to raise chickens for market purposes. As there are not many chicken ranches in this locality, Mr. Billings believes that he has a good chance to make a success.

J. F. Kaufman has opened up a new restaurant and lunch room in Nekoosa. Mr. Kaufman came to Nekoosa about a month ago from the northern part of the state and interested Wm. Bentz, owner of the Bentz Hotel, in the proposition. The newcomer has leased the old dining room at the hotel and has remodeled it and now has things going in the best of order.

J. H. Vandenberg, of Nekoosa, has installed a new soda fountain in his restaurant and now is open for business in the ice cream and soda water line. He installed it last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kommack and Mrs. M. Brandt were among the Nekoosa shoppers in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday.

Fred Whipfli of Nekoosa, was visiting Henry Manns near Nekoosa on business last Sunday.

William Robinson of Nekoosa, has been ill since Saturday but is now able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stellmacher, who were married in Nekoosa a short time ago, arrived in Nekoosa Monday evening after a week's honeymoon trip to Milwaukee. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hage in Nekoosa.

The Wood Farm Ladies Aid Society is scheduled to meet at Mrs. Jacobson's home, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Luncheon will be served.

Roy McClurg, of Nekoosa, was operated on for tonsils and adenoids at the Riverview Hspital in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday. Mr. McClurg is doing nicely, according to his physician, and will soon be back at his position in the Nekoosa mill.

Mrs. Robert Oswald of Nekoosa, left Monday evening for the Indian Reservation in Nebraska where she will visit relatives for some time.

Mrs. Edward Arnold entertained a group of young ladies at her home in Nekoosa Sunday afternoon and evening. A delightful dinner was served at six o'clock. The following guests were pr[illegible] Banata Linser, E[illegible] oris Levin, Margaret J[illegible] [illegible]ed Nash and Margaret W[illegible] of Nekoosa. A pleasant afternoon and evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Wisconsin Rapids, were visiting in Nekoosa Monday evening.

The 3rd Catholic Boy Scout Troop, first team, and the 2nd Boy Scout Troop, second team, of Nekoosa, are scheduled to play a basketball game at the high schol in Nekoosa Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

THREE STEVENS POINT PLACES ARE ROBBED

SAW WAY THRU BACK DOORS; BREAK IN CELLAR WINDOWS

Burglars broke into three Stevens Point business houses on Sunday afternoon and evening, stealing a total of $54.97 in cash, a revolver and two cartons of cigarettes. Entrance to two of the places was gained by cutting thru the panel of rear doors and at the third place by breaking in a basement window after attempts to enter by the door had failed.

Places Burglarized

The three places burglarized and the losses reported at each follow:

W. B. Pett grocery store on South Side, $9.70 in cash and two cartons of cigarettes taken.

Peickert's Sanitary Meat Market, 151 Main Street, 27 pennies stolen.

George Hoppa soft drink establishment, 202 Main street, $45 in cash and a revolver taken.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

The Third Heaven.

According to an ancient dead opinion there were three heavens: (1) that wherein the birds fly, (2) that wherein the stars move, (3) that where the Highest and His angels live. In II Corinthians St. Paul's reference is to the heaven of heavens, the place of God's ruling over angels and all powers, as distinct from Paradise where the souls of the faithful dead abide, to which blest place he was raptured, also, as he says in the same passage.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

Grapeshot and Canister.

Grapeshot was a bunch of pellets about the size of grapes, held together in a canvas bag, or by an iron pin and a series of iron plates containing holes in which the shot rested. Canister consisted of a number of cast iron balls, a half to one inch in diameter, which were contained in one shell. Both were used in the Civil war.

SPECIALS!

Offered for one week, beginning Thursday, January 27th, and ending February 3rd, at Miller's Store. Prices have been cut without any regard as to former selling price or cost and you will readily recognize that

Here Are Remarkable Bargains

Girls' and Misses' gingham Dresses, 4-16 years, reduced 33⅓ %

A few serge dresses for girls 10-12 years. Reduced 33⅓ %

Girls' Velvet Tam-o-Shanters, $1.69 values. Each..... 75c

Boys' Wool Caps, $1.79 values, Each..... 75c

Boys' Wool Caps, one lot, each..... 75c

Slightly soiled Corsets— $1.50, $1.75, $2.00

1 Lot Embroidery, yard...4c
1 Lot at, yard.....7c
1 Lot at, yard.....10c

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, all sizes, Per pair..... 38c

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, all sizes, Per pair..... 69c

Corticelli and J. P. Coates Thread, mercerized, all numbers..... 15c

One lot of Striped Wash Satin Waists, Special..... $4.95

One lot of Silk Pongee Dutch Collar, Special..... $5.95

One lot of Ladies' Georgette Waists, Special..... $3.65

One lot of Ladies' Lawn Waists, Special..... $1.95

20 Per Cent Discount on all Ladies Wool Dresses and Skirts.

Miller's Store

"AT THE BRIDGE"

Grand Avenue Wisconsin Rapids

RIALTO THEATRE

NEKOOSA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26TH

Two Shows

7 p. m. & 8:30 p. m. 10 & 20c

DUSTIN FARNUM

AND

MOLLY MALONE

in 'Durand of the Bad Lands'

ALSO A MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY AND A LATE FOX NEWS

THURSDAY EVENING
Bliss Milford with an All-Star Cast in

"And The Children Pay"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time.....7c per line
3 times.....6c per line
6 times.....5c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced switch board operator. Address B1, Tribune. 1-24tf

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. State experience and salary expected. Address E. B. H. care of Tribune. 12-22tf

WANTED—Woman to assist with cooking at the Port Edwards Hotel. Apply to Employment Office. 1-29

LEARN ALL ABOUT AUTO TRACTOR AND GAS ENGINE BUSINESS—Splendid opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn $100 to $400 month. Write for free book "Making you Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. I, 555-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 1-27

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen with vision; honest, ambitious; capable of earning $2,000 to $10,000 a year; experience unnecessary; whole or part time; to sell accident and health insurance and build for themselves a permanent, profitable business. Liberal commissions, continuous renewals. Write today. Great American Casualty Company, Chicago, Ill. 1-26-29

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SCRAPERS

Who are experienced in scraping fur fat off skunk skins and opossum skins.

Good Wages

WEIL BROS. & COMPANY,
324 E. Columbia St.,
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
1-24-25-26-27-28

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Timothy hay, per ton $15.00. Phone 479. 1-28

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, perfect condition. $15.00. Tel. 534.

FOR SALE—Six pure bred Barred Rocks, 6 Buff Rocks cockrells. F. E. Rice. Tel. Green 1122. 2-1

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Holstein bull calves. Wm. Schultz, R. 5, City. d1-27 w1-27

FOR SALE—1 four-year-old colt, 1 Cedar drill in good condition. Tel. 4002. 1-28

FOR SALE—I offer for sale 25 shares of Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. stock. D. B. Philleo. 1-31

FOR SALE—Six pure bred Barred Rocks, 6 Buff Rocks cockrells, from National prize-winning strain. F. E. Rice. Tel. Green 1122. 2-1

FOR SALE—Eight Singer sewing machines must be sold this week. Big reduction on each and every one. Don't miss this chance to get a new machine. Cash or time payments. Matthews Bros. Grand Avenue (near bridge.) 1-26

FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Two tons of buckwheat. Tel. 1149. d1-22-29 w1-27

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 71. 1-28

LOST—Two keys attached to a tag bearing number 145. Finder please leave at Wood County National Bank. 1-26

LOST—Between Wisconsin Rapids and Auburndale 30x3½ tire on rim for Ford car. Wm. Crossland, Auburndale. d1-29 w2-3

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME sell or exchange your property, call on or 'phone Geo. W. Lyons, 720 Hale St. 'Phone Red 1015. 8-19tf

LOST—Cameo pin between Anderson Bakery and Congregational church or in church. Finder notify W. L. Atwood at Soo Depot. 1-28

LOST—Brown leather purse containing small amount of money at Daly's theater Thursday night. Finder return to Tribune office for reward. 1-26

DR. C. F. LAHN,
Specialist in chronic and long standing diseases.
Office: 698 Grand Ave.
Phone Green 802. 12-27tf

I HAVE FOR EXCHANGE good Milwaukee income property, for good improved farm with stock and machinery. H. D. Mintz, office located in Lyons Block. Tel. 1110. 1-21tf

NOTICE

—Special 35c dinners served daily at Owl Lunch car, Corner Oak and Second Streets. 1-28

NOTICE

—Board of School District No. 6, town of Sigel will meet Thursday, February 17th at two o'clock to auction off old frame school house and wood shed. w1-27 2-3

—New sateen bloomers just arrived at $1.40, all colors. I. E. Wilcox.

LEGALS

1-12-19-26

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

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Louis Simmet says that he broke all Sunday record attendances at the Rialto Theater on Sunday, Jan. 23rd at Nekoosa. "Fear Market" with Alice Brady was expected but on account of unavoidable delay the picture did not come and "Erstwhile Susan" with Constance Binney was substituted. "Fear Market" will be shown at the Rialto on Sunday, January 30th.

MASK BALL AT NEKOOSA

There will be a mask ball held in Stevens' Hall in Nekoosa by the Beavers, a local club formed eight years ago, on Friday, Jan. 28th at 8:30. No unmasked people will be allowed on the floor until ten o'clock when all will unmask. This ball is an annual affair and all those who were present last year can remember what a good time was had by all. The Beavers say that this dance will out-shine any previous ball that they have given. There will be cash prizes given for the best costumed couples and individuals and also other special prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Art Crowns, of Nekoosa, was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otto Henschel in Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

YOUNG WRESTLERS DRAW

Tuesday night an excellent card was put on for those who like to see good, clean wrestling and sparring matches at F. X. Grode's Recreation Hall in Nekoosa. There were three sparring matches and one wrestling bout.

"Fighting" Konapotski and "Bud" the Baker, bantamweights of Nekoosa put on three rounds of fast sparring. It seemed that the baker had the best of the show inasmuch as he could touch his opponent at any time without getting a return touch from Konapotski. The time for the rounds was three minutes.

"Angleworm Slim", from Saratoga, sparred three rounds with Potaska, of Nekoosa. These fly-weights put on a good exhibition of fast and clean sparring.

These two matches were preliminary bouts for the main go of the evening, a wrestling match between "Pickles" Barrand the Nekoosa representative of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, and "Young" Thompson, both Nekoosa lads. These two youngsters put on one of the best shows that Nekoosa has seen in some time. [illegible] hammer-locks, toe-holds, he[illegible]locks, scissors, and many other holds on each other but each time one was about to pin the other's shoulders the other would tear loose and the scurrying would continue. The match lasted for thirty-five minutes and was called a draw.

Another good card is to be put on at Grode's very soon.

TO START CHICKEN FARM

Chief of Police O. D. Billings of Nekoosa, is going to start a chicken farm near Saratoga sometime in April. Mr. Billings leased a sixty acre plot from Attorney Henry E. Fitch of Nekoosa, the other day and is now busy looking about for suitable chickens to start out with. It is said that he is going to have game cocks and peacocks as a side line, but the main idea of the ranch is to raise chickens for market purposes. As there are not many chicken ranches in this locality, Mr. Billings believes that he has a good chance to make a success.

J. F. Kaufman has opened up a new restaurant and lunch room in Nekoosa. Mr. Kaufman came to Nekoosa about a month ago from the northern part of the state and interested Wm. Bentz, owner of the Bentz Hotel, in the proposition. The newcomer has leased the old dining room at the hotel and has remodeled it and now has things going in the best of order.

J. H. Vandenberg, of Nekoosa, has installed a new soda fountain in his restaurant and now is open for business in the ice cream and soda water line. He installed it last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kummack and Mrs. M. Brandt were among the Nekoosa shoppers in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday.

Fred Whipfli of Nekoosa, was visiting Henry Manns near Nekoosa on business last Sunday.

William Robinson of Nekoosa, has been ill since Saturday but is now able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stellmacher, who were married in Nekoosa a short time ago, arrived in Nekoosa Monday evening after a week's honeymoon trip to Milwaukee. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hage in Nekoosa.

The Wood Farm Ladies Aid Society is scheduled to meet at Mrs. Jacobson's home, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Luncheon will be served.

Roy McClurg, of Nekoosa, was operated on for tonsils and adenoids at the Riverview Hspital in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday. Mr. McClurg is doing nicely, according to his physician, and will soon be back at his position in the Nekoosa mill.

Mrs. Robert Oswald of Nekoosa, left Monday evening for the Indian Reservation in Nebraska where she will visit relatives for some time.

Mrs. Edward Arnold entertained a group of young ladies at her home in Nekoosa Sunday afternoon and evening. A delightful dinner was served at six o'clock. The following guests were pre[illegible], Banata Linser, Et[illegible] Doris Levin, Margaret Ja[illegible] Mildred Nash and Margaret Wimph, all of Nekoosa. A pleasant afternoon and evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Wisconsin Rapids, were visiting in Nekoosa Monday evening.

The 3rd Catholic Boy Scout Troop, first team, and the 2nd Boy Scout Troop, second team, of Nekoosa, are scheduled to play a basketball game at the high schol in Nekoosa Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

THREE STEVENS POINT PLACES ARE ROBBED

SAW WAY THRU BACK DOORS; BREAK IN CELLAR WINDOWS

Burglars broke into three Stevens Point business houses on Sunday afternoon and evening, stealing a total of $54.97 in cash, a revolver and two cartons of cigarettes. Entrance to two of the places was gained by cutting thru the panel of rear doors and at the third place, by breaking in a basement window after attempts to enter by the door had failed.

Places Burglarized

The three places burglarized and the losses reported at each follow:

W. E. Pett grocery store on South Side, $9.70 in cash and two cartons of cigarettes taken.

Peickert's Sanitary Meat Market, 451 Main Street, 27 pennies stolen.

George Hoppa soft drink establishment, 202 Main street, $45 in cash and a revolver taken.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

The Third Heaven.

According to an ancient Jewish opinion there were three heavens: (1) that wherein the birds fly, (2) that wherein the stars move, (3) that where the Highest and His angels live. In II Corinthians St. Paul's reference is to the heaven of heavens, the place of God's ruling over angels and all powers, as distinct from Paradise where the souls of the faithful dead abide, to which blest place he was raptured, also, as he says in the same passage.

—Dollar Day Saturday—

Grapeshot and Canister.

Grapeshot was a bunch of pellets about the size of grapes, held together in a canvas bag, or by an iron pin and a series of iron plates containing holes in which the shot rested. Canister consisted of a number of cast iron balls, a half to one inch in diameter, which were contained in one shell. Both were used in the Civil war.

SPECIALS!

Offered for one week, beginning Thursday, January 27th, and ending February 3rd, at Miller's Store. Prices have been cut without any regard as to former selling price or cost and you will readily recognize that

Here Are Remarkable Bargains

Girls' and Misses' gingham Dresses, 4-16 years, reduced 33⅓ %

A few serge dresses for girls 10-12 years. Reduced 33⅓ %

Girls' Velvet Tam-o-Shanters, $1.69 values. Each..... 75c

Boys' Wool Caps, $1.79 values, Each..... 75c

Boys' Wool Caps, one lot, each..... 75c

Slightly soiled Corsets— $1.50, $1.75, $2.00

1 Lot Embroidery, yard...4c
1 Lot at, yard.....7c
1 Lot at, yard.....10c

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, all sizes. Per pair..... 38c

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, all sizes. Per pair..... 69c

Corticelli and J. P. Coates Thread, mercerized, all numbers..... 15c

One lot of Striped Wash Satin Waists, Special..... $4.95

One lot of Silk Pongee Dutch Collar, Special..... $5.95

One lot of Ladies' Georgette Waists, Special..... $3.65

One lot of Ladies' Lawn Waists, Special..... $1.95

20 Per Cent Discount on all Ladies Wool Dresses and Skirts.

Miller's Store

"AT THE BRIDGE"

Grand Avenue Wisconsin Rapids

RIALTO THEATRE

NEKOOSA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26TH

Two Shows

7 p. m. & 8:30 p. m. 10 & 20c

DUSTIN FARNUM

AND

MOLLY MALONE

in 'Durand of the Bad Lands'

ALSO A MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY AND A LATE FOX NEWS

THURSDAY EVENING
Bliss Milford with an All-Star Cast in

"And The Children Pay"

Diamond Cut Diamond

By JANE BUNKER

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—While in the little French town of Vevay, where the "staid, proper spinster" who tells the story is spending a vacation, she is asked to allow a young girl, Claire de Ravenol, to be her companion back to the United States. Although forming an attachment to the girl, the heroine takes a dislike to Monsieur de Ravenol, Claire's father, and declines.

CHAPTER II.—On the boat she finds Claire and a casual acquaintance, Mrs. Delario, whom she had met while each was purchasing a pair of slippers, exactly alike, which figure largely in subsequent events. When they reach New York, where Claire was to have been met by her mother, the latter does not appear, and Claire perforce goes to Mrs Delario's home. In the confusion at the custom house, the heroine carries off one of Mrs. Delario's slippers. Through that happening she learns later that some one unknown to her has an entry to her flat.

CHAPTER III.—Calling on Mrs. Delario, that lady shows her some remarkable gems, believing them to be rubies, but which are really blood-red diamonds, and easily worth a million dollars. Mrs. Delario admits the gems were smuggled but offers no other explanation. While they are talking, a suspicious caller throws them into consternation.

CHAPTER IV.—The caller asserts he is an officer of the law, with a warrant for the arrest of Mrs Delario's son on a charge of stealing the diamonds. She outwits him and persuades her friend to take the gems to her home for safe keeping.

CHAPTER V.—Next morning, realizing the responsibility in her possession of the diamonds our heroine takes them back to Mrs Delario, but while there she learns that that lady's son has been kidnaped supposedly on account of the gems, and agrees to keep them for a while. She hides them in a bunch of hyacinths and has the lock of her door changed and a chain-bolt added. Over the telephone De Ravenol informs her Mrs Delario has met with an accident and urges her to call at once.

CHAPTER VI.—Hastening to her friend, and leaving the gems the heroine is met by De Ravenol, who claims the diamonds are his, stolen from Claire on the boat. He accuses Mrs Delario or our friend the spinster of the theft, and demands their return. She defies De Ravenol who threatens her with a revolver, and escapes.

"I wasn't thinking of doing it. But my brother will come! He knows that I am here and he is coming for me. He was in my house when your message came. He had come over from Philadelphia with his lawyer and some papers for me to sign. When you told me Mrs. Delario was so ill I waited for nothing—rushed down here as fast as I could. My brother and his lawyer were to follow me here in an hour and I am to go with them to the notary's to sign the papers. The hour is almost up!"

Monsieur bit his lips. Here was a contingency he hadn't reckoned with—that I had arranged to have some one call for me. Then a bright idea struck him. "Zat matter is simply arranged," said he with a wicked smile. "I tell your dear brozer zat you have already gone home to him, and he will not wait."

I tried to laugh again, though I fear I made but a poor attempt at it, for I was beginning to be frightened. But I said: "Don't flatter yourself you could deceive my brother with a tale like that—he knows me too well. I told him I would wait and he knows I would keep my word. He would know the instant you said I had gone—he would know the minute he looked into your face—that something was wrong—here. In five minutes he'd be back with the police and break in the door."

This took the wind out of his sails for a minute. Then he rose to the situation in a masterful way; and I must say for him that he was no mean adversary. Drawing the key from his pocket he unlocked the door, saying, "And now madame will telephone her brozer zat Madame Delario is dying and he is not to come today about ze important papers."

I saw my one chance lay in pretending I'd do it and then breaking loose so I stepped out—he at my heels ready to grab me—and making a feint of going upstairs to the telephone, he followed suit by putting one foot on the lowest step. At that, I gave a loud, wild-western "whoopee!" right in his face, and punched him in the chest as hard as ever I could. He lost his balance, went rolling backward and sat down on the floor. Before he recovered from the shock of my unladylike behavior, I had bolted through the front door and reached the street.

CHAPTER VII.

I See Through the Plot.

There are moments when I fairly thrill at the thought that I am an American citizen. Such a moment came after I had shot through the vestibule door and found myself in the complacent street. I was safe—safe—safe. I was where I could appeal to the first passing man to protect me in the name of American womanhood.

In the jubilation of my freedom and safety I stopped and looked back at the house. The holland shade was drawn downstairs, but as I looked, a finger—I knew it must be monsieur's—pulled an edge of the shade and an eye peeped at me.

I was in the midst of a grin of derision at him when my eye was caught by something at an upper window. It was a hand—a waving hand—a hand that said, "Go away—go away—go away!" as fast as it could, and said it to me.

An instant later I saw a face and recognized Mrs. Delario. Then the face was gone and the hand said, "Go away!" again and disappeared also.

Monsieur, seeing me standing, apparently interested in something happening upstairs, pulled the shade out a little farther. So what I did was deliberately to cross the street and signal him to raise the window.

"Raise the window—I want to speak to you!" I shouted.

The window was raised about six inches and monsieur put his evil, ratty face down to listen.

"Now do your darnedest!" said I. And then I snapped my fingers at him and walked away.

Though it was early I began to feel hungry and I kept on till I reached a French restaurant where I generally lunch when I'm downtown. It was too soon for the music, but my own thoughts were music enough just then, and anyway I felt safe.

But by the time the salad came the reaction set in. The world turned drab, mottled with black responsibility and streaked with red indignation. I rob a young girl! Good heavens!—her father must be insane to bring such an accusation against me! I seen with her jewel case in my hands! Preposterous! And poor, poor Mrs Delario—she, too, had been accused, on top of all her trouble about her diamonds.

I had raised my coffee to my lips but hadn't tasted it, when the words went through my head like a shot: "CLAIRE'S JEWELS ARE MRS DELARIO'S DIAMONDS!"

Mrs. Delario had sworn to me that they were hers. Had she robbed Claire coming over in the steamer? Impossible! She was too good a woman. But even so, how had monsieur connected me with them? Had she told him? That seemed impossible also; and yet I felt I'd really never shaken his conviction that I had them—and that he meant to get them by fair means or foul.

Clammy sweat broke out all over me as I thought of what he might do. He might have twenty accomplices—he evidently had money enough to play the game to a finish. Where could I go tonight? To a hotel? I didn't have any luggage. To a friend's house? I should have to explain—and I couldn't. I might go over to Philadelphia to my brother's but I didn't have money enough in my purse to pay my fare. And could I go off and leave the diamonds in my flat? Or could I take them with me and perhaps be kidnaped, robbed and then murdered to keep my mouth shut! After what I'd seen of him I now felt him capable of anything.

With these thoughts I staggered out into the street. I noticed the clock as I passed—five minutes to eight, and I had come in at a quarter to six. I saw spies everywhere. I was afraid to go home and I didn't know what else to do. I knew I ought to communicate with Mrs. Delario, but I didn't dare—even to try to reach her on the telephone might make it the worse for her.

In this frame of mind I reached Broadway—here at least I felt tempo-

I Staggered Right Into the Arms of—Billy Rivers.

rarily safe—and staggered right into the arms of—Billy Rivers!

"Billy!" I cried, as soon as I saw who it was. "My rescuer!" For next to having a thick policeman to take care of me I'd rather have a thin reporter. Billy might not be able to save my life now, but he and his paper would at least avenge my death.

"Billy, where are you going?"

"Just come. Left the mater at Clifton Springs this morning. Meeting you now is what you might call—"

"Finding your aunt from home," I suggested.

"Much better than any aunt I ever had," returned Billy gallantly; which didn't mean much, since all he had in the world was an only mother. He added: "Say—I was just thinking of you too. I was coming up to see you and get some really, truly advice. While I was over there in Paris I sort of got the idea that I'd try my hand at the literary game."

"Don't!" I cut him short. "Stick to the daily news and live things—" I was at the moment thinking of the things I was living. Also that I was living so much I was afraid to go home. "Billy, take me to a show tonight—any old show."

He swung me into a hotel—I haven't the remotest idea which, for I had lost all sense of place—and was back in five minutes with tickets, and we went.

It was a musical show, and of all things in the world I detest a musical show about the most. Billy, however, seemed to find it to his liking, and commented on it freely—I remember his speaking of a miss at one end of the sextette as a "sweet bunch of petticoats" and I wondered what his mother would say to that. But the thing dragged along in its meaningless changes, and I sat there trying to find some coherence in its plot—or at least some gleam of real humor besides horseplay, and all the while there kept runing through my head the words. "Your flat is being robbed—robbed—robbed!"

Billy and I came home on a local that dumped its passengers at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh, and I said, "Let's walk up," and pulled him out of the station and then into a side street and around a block until we were out of earshot of other pedestrians; then I said: "Billy, I've got a hunch that I've been robbed while we were at that show. You've got to come up with me."

"Aw, now—don't go worrying," he began soothingly. "Lots of people have hunches that never come to anything. But of course I'll go up with you—call the police afterward, too, if you want."

"Don't joke," I begged. "I've got five hundred dollars in the house—it would be just my luck." This was as good an explanation as any, and it was true. I didn't dare to tell him about the diamonds and my afternoon's adventure.

Billy whistled. "Good chance for me—if you haven't been burgled already. Three months in Paris for yours truly."

"Billy, listen," I begged, ignoring his attempt to be funny and cheer me up. "If George has gone off the elevator all right—we walk up, but if George is still on—now listen, Billy, and play your part, for if I've been robbed George mustn't know it: if George is on I'll tell him you're from the office and have come up for some papers."

George has his virtues and the defects of his virtues—he keeps tab on everybody in the house, who their friends are, how often they call and how late they stay. For me—who never did such a thing—to bring an apple-cheeked young man to my flat after midnight would be nothing short of an adventure in George's eyes—a thing to be told through the house for a month of Sundays afterward. So I got out a quarter—to be ready with my thanks, in case he'd stayed on, waiting for me, as he often did; and there he was, smiling.

I slipped the quarter into his palm and told him how glad I was that I didn't have to walk up—and this gentleman, too, who "had come up from the office to get some papers"—I didn't say what office.

The car slid up—my heart slid down: monsieur was in that flat waiting for me and I knew it. Don't ask me to explain how I knew it—I knew it—and I knew that he was in the kitchen—or would be in the kitchen, when the car stopped at the sixth: that he meant to let me come in, close the door on myself, and then appear; that he had the kitchen window open ready to retreat by the fire-escape if I should happen not to come alone.

I say I knew this. At the same time I knew that I must give him the chance to get away—I must let him know I was not alone.

The car stopped. George asked if he should wait, and I replied, in a rather loud voice, that it might take some little time to find the papers for Mr. Rivers; better go down again, for the front door was still open and somebody might slip in. I fumbled with my key to let the car descend, and when the noise had grown faint, so that monsieur could hear every word I said, I opened the door a crack and held it while I drew out the key, saying, so the words would carry through the hall, "Billy, have you got a match? Won't you strike it before we go in—the flat is dark."

Billy struck a match and the kitchen door slammed as I opened the front door. I knew by that that the kitchen window was open.

The hall, by the outside gas jet, showed nothing out of the way—that had been rearranged to let me get inside and shut the door without suspicion. As to the rest of the flat!—words fail me! It was literally turned upside out and upside down. Drawers had been emptied out on the floor, then piled up and refilled with other things to get them out of the way. Even the bookcases had been moved and searched behind and hundreds of books were heaped on the floor, helter-skelter. Pictures had been taken from the walls and pillow cushions cut open; actually, the breakfast food in boxes, the butter and food in the refrigerator had been searched.

And in the midst of the disorder one thing alone had apparently not been touched—the bunch of hyacinths! I saw it the moment I got the dining-room light turned on. There it stood on the table, just as I had left it when I had crowded the diamonds down among the stems. But were the diamonds there?

I was in the act of making a dash to find out, when I remembered Billy—Billy mustn't know.

He had ejaculated, "Love and potatoes! You did have a hunch!"

I pulled off my gloves—I must see if the diamonds were safe—just a touch with the end of my fingers and I'd know—

"I didn't do it with a hunch, Billy," said I, and I stooped to pick up a table drawer and slide it into place, for there was a considerable barricade between me and the hyacinths that were now out of my reach.

"I didn't suppose you did," Billy was generous enough to admit.

"I did it with a piece of unmitigated folly—"

"Say—where did you leave the cash?" he questioned quickly, and I remembered the five hundred dollars that I'd forgotten for the moment.

I forgot the diamonds and sank into the nearest chair. I stammered, "Billy, I must know the worst, and I'm afraid to g-go to my bedroom and s-see if it's gone. It was in the b-bureau drawer."

Billy struck a match and went down the hall. Then I saw the electric light illuminate the doorway and heard Billy:

"Love and pumpkins! Come here—quick!"

I rushed after him, without waiting to see if the diamonds were safe. He pointed to the bed: "Will you look at that!"

All the bed covers had been thrown off and on the mattress lay the five hundred dollars, spread out in rows of tens and fives!

The sight fairly caved me in. It was a great deal worse than if the money had been stolen. The thought that instantly struck me, and Billy too, for Billy said it, was, "That fellow certainly had plenty of time, and what's more, I bet he was waiting for you."

"He was," said I with conviction, catching at the foot of the bed for support.

Billy gathered up and counted the money. It was all there, five hundred dollars.

"Now what—do you make—of that?" he meditated.

I knew what I made of it, but for Mrs. Delario's sake I did not tell Billy. He handed the bills to me.

"There's more to this," he observed. "Some mystery. I must search the other rooms."

"Listen!" I said.

We listened but heard nothing. Then he opened the bathroom door—nobody there. And with that he marched straight to the kitchen door and back to me in a flash.

"You open the front door and get ready to yell bloody murder if anything happens," he commanded.

"No, Billy," I returned, coming to my senses and pulling out my hatpin that had already once done duty that day. "I'll get ready to do bloody murder."

He flung open the kitchen door and we went in together.

Our mysterious burglar had vanished.

"Flew the coop," said Billy sadly. "And I might have caught him if I'd been a minute sooner. Just my luck." He pointed to the open window as he spoke.

To me that open window meant I had missed death because of Billy.

I swayed. He grabbed my arm and steered me to the dining room and berthed me in the chair I'd just left. "Get me a glass of water, Billy."

"Say, this is NEWS!" he chuckled while I drank. "Mysterious robbery of well-known authoress—oh, I say, this is NEWS!"

He took the glass to the kitchen and came back with a notebook in his hand. I stumbled to my feet and got him by the shoulders.

"Billy Rivers, this is not news! It's life and death. Not a living soul must know of this till I tell it. Do you understand?"

"Well, but," he began, "a robbery like this—and of you—"

"It wasn't a robbery."

"Wasn't a robbery?" He cast a glance over the wreckage strewn all over. "What was it, then?"

"A search."

"Gee whiz! I believe you're right," he cried, looking about again, with a new light in his eyes.

"I say—the plot thickens! This is a real mystery!"

"Don't you see why it mustn't be known?"

"And do you know who searched and what he searched for?"

"I think so."

Billy stared at me for some seconds before he brought out, "I believe you know more about this than you're telling me. You're concealing something. Well—tell me this—did he get it?"

"I don't know."

Billy whistled and stared. "Say—this begins to be romantic."

"Romantic!" I snorted. "You don't know what romantic is!"

I managed to stop there. However much I respected Billy in general, I hadn't much confidence in his discretion.

"Billy, do you remember the time your mother put on your brand-new Fauntleroy suit and told you not to go to the swimming hole and you went?" I asked desperately, trying to get at him somehow and bind him to a promise to keep this to himself. "And you went—and the boys threw you in, sash and curls and all? And I found you and took you home and ironed you and curled you up fresh and saved you from—"

(To be continued)

Have The Tribune brought to your home every day.

SPRAINED HER ANKLE

Miss Ann Pitsch, one of the teachers in the Howe Schol, when returning from her boarding house to the school house Monday noon slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk, spraining her left ankle. She was unable to walk and was taken to her boarding place where the injured member was cared for. It will be some time before Miss Pitsch will be able to resume her school duties.

ASIA MINOR IS DEVASTATED BY MANY BATTLES

CONSTANT FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH FORCES AND TURKISH NATIONALISTS MAKES OCCUPIED DISTRICT DESOLATE

New York, Jan. 22—Constant fighting between the French forces of occupation and Turkish Nationalists has transformed the Cilica dstrct of Asia Minor into an area of ruin and resolation resembling the devastated sections of northern France, declares Miss Elizabeth Webb, an American Missionary and worker for the Near East Relief.

In a letter to the relief organization, Miss Webb tells of a trip from Adana, recently delivered from a siege of 14 weeks, to the town of Deurt Yol, about fifty miles distant on the Mediterranean Sea. The trip was made on a French armored train.

Station Barricaded

"The Adana station itself was suggestive of the general situation with its barricades of sand bags," she says: "As we moved down the track we saw bent steel rails lying by the side of the new ones that had just been laid. Bridges that we passed over were newly repaired and village stations along stations along the route were demolished. The ruins were surrounded by barbed wire entanglements and broken telegraph poles, festooned with tangled wire, witness to the events of the past few months. No human beings were in sight but the barbed wire entanglements were hung with tin cans, which in the weeks of fighting that preceded my visit had been put up by the defenders to prevent surprise attack, for one touch on the wire would set the whole row of cans jingling.

See Few People

"In the four hours between Adana and Toprak Kale we saw only one human being outside the vicinity of these two places. This one exception was a Turk riding a forlorn lookng horse, with a white rag hanging from a pole stuck upright in his pack saddle. There were scores of threshing floors where the cut wheat had been allowed to rot in the sun and rain.

"The difficulties in Deurt Yol and Euzerli have greatly increased by the addition of about 3,000 Armenian refugees to the population. Most of the refugees abandoned rich crops and houses that had been newly repaired with aid from the Near East Relief. We found them in a pitiful condition. Houses of two and three rooms were sheltering four or five families.

Houses Are Empty

"All empty houses, porches, storehouses and every inch of available space was filled with them. Some were sleeping on the bare ground with no covering.

"To meet the need in these two places, the Near East Relief has sent 400 sacks of flour, 3,400 yards of cloth, floor mats, quinine and 1,750 blankets.

——January 29 Is $ Day——

PERSONAL

Walter and Clarence Force and William James of Stevens Point, were Sunday guests of friends in this city.

Miss Emma Zimmerman left Saturday for Portage where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mead, Belle Isle, returned Monday from a few days' stay in Chicago.

A. H. Kleberg was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau, Nekoosa.

F. L. Steib, First Street North, has returned from a month's business trip to Milwaukee.

James J. Kiley of Wausau was calling on friends in this city Monday.

J. H. Vandenberg, Baker Street, returned Saturday from a two weeks' business trip to North Canton, Ohio.

Attorney P. A. Williams of Marshfield transacted legal business here Monday.

REWARD!

$20,200.00 IN CASH!

Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Wisconsin. Present whereabouts unknown.

IS SHE IN Wisconsin Rapids?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

MAY CONSOLIDATE FIVE BOARDS OF EDUCATION UNDER ONE HEAD

LEGISLATORS AND EDUCATORS AGREE THAT PLAN TO ELIMINATE EXTRA BOARDS WOULD BE A GOOD ONE

Madison, Wis. Jan. 21 — The one board plan for administration of Wisconsin's educational system has been brought forward among the legislators as a feasible solution of the school problem in the state. Senator George L. Buck of Racine is accepted as the probable author of the proposal which would consolidate the present five distinct governing bodies under the head.

Have Two Problems

With taxation looking as the two big problems demanding solution by the present legislature, definite proposals are ready receiving attention of members of both houses. Governor Blaine did not touch on education in his first message. His recommendations at the latter time will largely represent the attitude of the committees on education in the senate and assembly.

The proposed one board plan would in effect do away with the present five boards which operate at an approximate annual cost of $200,000, and substitute in their stead a central State Board of Education. Functions of the present State Board of Education, State Board of Vocational Education, Normal School Board and Board of University Regents would be exercised by separate bureaus, such as the rural school bureau, a county training school bureau, a high school bureau and a normal school bureau.

The State Superintendent of Public Institution, include in the list of boards, would be a members of the central agency. This plan, which would give a definite unity to the Wisconsin educational system, was first introduced by Merlin Hull former secretary of state, when a member of the assembly. In 1915 it was urged by Governor Philipp and was strongly supported by a large minority of the legislature.

Reached Crisis

There is to be a definite effort to make the proposed consolidation because of the educational crisis that is said to exist in the state. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has approached members of the legislature asking that they support a measure to abolish the State Board of Education.

Usurption of this constitutional power and the incompatability of the present hydra-headed educational system in the state are emphasized by the superintendent in his request. He feels that the State Board of Education and the State Board of Vocational Education are both usurping his constitutional prerogative. He is known to be opposed to the one board plan.

E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the State Board of Education, has put forward no suggestion regarding his stand in the reorganization of the state educational system. His only suggestion has been that the office Public Instruction should be appointive rather than elective.

Look For Fight

It is known that the university and normal schools would fight the effort toward consolidation under the one head, especially as it affects their boards of regents. Combined with the political influence of the state superintendent, this power is judged by many as sufficient to defeat the move.

Chief difficulty with the one-board plan, opponents of the plan say, is that administrative detail required to handle the affairs of the twelve educational institutions of the state would overburden the board at the start. Inspection work of the state superintendent would also go to get in the new body with a further administrative burden, it is stated.

The suggestion is put forward that the educational institutions would be brought into politics in order to control the one board for their special interests. Rivalries between the different institutions would spring up, it was stated, which work to the detriment of education in the state.

Bring Harmony

Proponents of the consolidation plan declare that it would do away with the present over-lapping and would result in educational harmony in the state. They say that central administration would bring greater efficiency, and more careful administration.

Miles L. Hineman, probable chairman of the assembly committee on education, would oppose such a bill he says. It is his opinion that the educational problem can be solved without any fundamental reorganization of the system.

When brought up, the plan will receive serious consideration of both houses. Friends of the plan say that with the backing of the administration it will be enacted into law.

——Be Bargain $ Day——

VISITED OLD FRIENDS

Mrs. J. F. Welch, who has been visiting old time friends here, left Monday for Marshfield where she will visit her sister before returning to her home in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were former residents of this city when Mr. Welch was sheriff of Wood county, and ever since his departure Mr. Welch has been employed as a detective by the Northwestern Ry Co. which position he still holds. Their son, Lloyd, left last fall for Los Angeles, Cal., where he is engaged as clerk in one of the leading clothing stores. Their daughter, Miss Verna is one of the teachers in the Riverside High School in Milwaukee.

——January 29 Is $ Day——

Janesville, Wis. — Rock County sugar beet growers will meet Friday night called by Hugh Hemmingway for discussion of the drop of $1 per ton in the price of sugar beets. A joint conference will be held at Waukesha on Jan. 24, to decide what action will be taken by Waukesha Fond du Lac and Rock county beet growers.

——January 29 Is $ Day——

Out of work? Try a want ad.

Of course, I read it in the Tribune.

Daly's Theatre, Sunday
"THE BRAT"
Not a Motion Picture

NEXT WEEK
IDOLS of CLAY
PALACE
Friday and Saturday
February 4th and 5th

Daly's Theatre Tonight
Good Night Lights Out The Fun is On
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
presented by A.H. WOODS
A HIT WITH THE PRESS
A HIT WITH THE PUBLIC
Special Prices Tonight—300 Seats on Main Floor for $1.50
Balcony—First Two Rows $1.00, Balance 50c and 75c.
Daly's Theatre Tonight

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Diamond Cut Diamond

By JANE BUNKER

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—While in the little French town of Vevay, where the "staid, proper spinster" who tells the story is spending a vacation, she is asked to allow a young girl, Claire de Ravenol, to be her companion back to the United States. Although forming an attachment to the girl, the heroine takes a dislike to Monsieur de Ravenol, Claire's father, and declines.

CHAPTER II.—On the boat she finds Claire and a casual acquaintance, Mrs. Delario, whom she had met while each was purchasing a pair of slippers, exactly alike, which figure largely in subsequent events. When they reach New York, where Claire was to have been met by her mother, the latter does not appear, and Claire perforce goes to Mrs. Delario's home. In the confusion at the custom house, the heroine carries off one of Mrs. Delario's slippers. Through that happening she learns later that some one unknown to her has an entry to her flat.

CHAPTER III.—Calling on Mrs. Delario, that lady shows her some remarkable gems, believing them to be rubies, but which are really blood-red diamonds, and easily worth a million dollars. Mrs. Delario admits the gems were smuggled, but offers no other explanation. While they are talking, a suspicious caller throws them into consternation.

CHAPTER IV.—The caller asserts he is an officer of the law, with a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Delario's son on a charge of stealing the diamonds. She outwits him and persuades her friend to take the gems to her home for safe keeping.

CHAPTER V.—Next morning, realizing the responsibility in her possession of the diamonds our heroine takes them back to Mrs. Delario, but while there she learns that that lady's son has been kidnaped, supposedly on account of the gems, and agrees to keep them for a while. She hides them in a bunch of hyacinths and has the lock of her door changed and a chain-bolt added. Over the telephone Du Ravenol informs her Mrs. Delario has met with an accident and urges her to call at once.

CHAPTER VI.—Hastening to her friend, and leaving the gems, the heroine is met by De Ravenol, who claims the diamonds are his, stolen from Claire on the boat. He accuses Mrs. Delario or our friend the spinster of the theft, and demands their return. She defies De Ravenol, who threatens her with a revolver, and escapes.

"I wasn't thinking of doing it. But my brother will come! He knows that I am here and he is coming for me. He was in my house when your message came. He had come over from Philadelphia with his lawyer and some papers for me to sign. When you told me Mrs. Delario was so ill, I waited for nothing—rushed down here as fast as I could. My brother and his lawyer were to follow me here in an hour and I am to go with them to the notary's to sign the papers. The hour is almost up!"

Monsieur bit his lips. Here was a contingency he hadn't reckoned with—that I had arranged to have some one call for me. Then a bright idea struck him. "Zat matter is simply arranged," said he with a wicked smile. "I tell your dear brozer zat you have already gone home to him, and he will not wait."

I tried to laugh again, though I fear I made but a poor attempt at it, for I was beginning to be frightened. But I said: "Don't flatter yourself you could deceive my brother with a tale like that—he knows me too well. I told him I would wait and he knows I would keep my word. He would know the instant you said I had gone—he would know the minute he looked into your face—that something was wrong—here. In five minutes he'd be back with the police and break in the door."

This took the wind out of his sails for a minute. Then he rose to the situation in a masterful way; and I must say for him that he was no mean adversary. Drawing the key from his pocket he unlocked the door, saying, "And now madame will telephone her brozer zat Madame Delario is dying and he is not to come today about ze important papers."

I saw my one chance lay in pretending I'd do it and then breaking loose; so I stepped out—he at my heels ready to grab me—and making a feint of going upstairs to the telephone, he followed suit by putting one foot on the lowest step. At that, I gave a loud, wild-western "whoopee!" right in his face, and punched him in the chest as hard as ever I could. He lost his balance, went rolling backward and sat down on the floor. Before he recovered from the shock of my unladylike behavior, I had bolted through the front door and reached the street.

CHAPTER VII.

I See Through the Plot.

There are moments when I fairly thrill at the thought that I am an American citizen. Such a moment came after I had shot through the vestibule door and found myself in the complacent street. I was safe—safe—safe. I was where I could appeal to the first passing man to protect me in the name of American womanhood.

In the jubilation of my freedom and safety I stopped and looked back at the house. The holland shade was drawn downstairs, but as I looked, a finger—I knew it must be monsieur's—pulled an edge of the shade and an eye peeped at me.

I was in the midst of a grin of derision at him when my eye was caught by something at an upper window. It was a hand—a waving hand—a hand that said, "Go away—go away—go away!" as fast as it could, and said it to me.

An instant later I saw a face and recognized Mrs. Delario. Then the face was gone and the hand said, "Go away!" again and disappeared also.

Monsieur, seeing me standing, apparently interested in something happening upstairs, pulled the shade out a little farther. So what I did was deliberately to cross the street and signal him to raise the window.

"Raise the window—I want to speak to you!" I shouted.

The window was raised about six inches and monsieur put his evil, ratty face down to listen.

"Now do your darnedest!" said I. And then I snapped my fingers at him and walked away.

Though it was early I began to feel hungry and I kept on till I reached a French restaurant where I generally lunch when I'm downtown. It was too soon for the music, but my own thoughts were music enough just then, and anyway I felt safe.

But by the time the salad came the reaction set in. The world turned drab, mottled with black responsibility and streaked with red indignation. I rob a young girl! Good heavens!—her father must be insane to bring such an accusation against me! I seen with her jewel case in my hands! Preposterous! And poor, poor Mrs. Delario—she, too, had been accused, on top of all her trouble about her diamonds.

I had raised my coffee to my lips but hadn't tasted it, when the words went through my head like a shot: "CLAIRE'S JEWELS ARE MRS. DELARIO'S DIAMONDS!"

Mrs. Delario had sworn to me that they were hers. Had she robbed Claire coming over in the steamer? Impossible! She was too good a woman. But even so, how had monsieur connected me with them? Had she told him? That seemed impossible also; and yet I felt I'd really never shaken his conviction that I had them—and that he meant to get them by fair means or foul.

Clammy sweat broke out all over me as I thought of what he might do. He might have twenty accomplices—he evidently had money enough to play the game to a finish. Where could I go tonight? To a hotel? I didn't have any luggage. To a friend's house? I should have to explain—and I couldn't. I might go over to Philadelphia to my brother's, but I didn't have money enough in my purse to pay my fare. And could I go off and leave the diamonds in my flat? Or could I take them with me, and perhaps be kidnaped, robbed and then murdered to keep my mouth shut! After what I'd seen of him I now felt him capable of anything.

With these thoughts I staggered out into the street. I noticed the clock as I passed—five minutes to eight, and I had come in at a quarter to six. I saw spies everywhere. I was afraid to go home and I didn't know what else to do. I knew I ought to communicate with Mrs. Delario, but I didn't dare—even to try to reach her on the telephone might make it the worse for her.

In this frame of mind I reached Broadway—here at least I felt tempo-

I Staggered Right Into the Arms of—Billy Rivers.

rarily safe—and staggered right into the arms of—Billy Rivers!

"Billy!" I cried, as soon as I saw who it was. "My rescuer!" For next to having a thick policeman to take care of me I'd rather have a thin reporter. Billy might not be able to save my life now, but he and his paper would at least avenge my death. "Billy, where are you going?"

"Just come. Left the mater at Clifton Springs this morning. Meeting you now is what you might call—"

"Finding your aunt from home," I suggested.

"Much better than any aunt I ever had," returned Billy gallantly; which didn't mean much, since all he had in the world was an only mother. He added: "Say—I was just thinking of you, too. I was coming up to see you and get some really, truly advice. While I was over there in Paris I sort of got the idea that I'd try my hand at the literary game."

"Don't!" I cut him short. "Stick to the daily news and live things—" I was at the moment thinking of the things I was living. Also that I was living so much I was afraid to go home! "Billy, take me to—how tonight—any old show."

He swung me into a hotel—I haven't the remotest idea which, for I had lost all sense of place—and was back in five minutes with tickets, and we went.

It was a musical show, and of all things in the world I detest a musical show about the most. Billy, however, seemed to find it to his liking, and commented on it freely—I remember his speaking of a miss at one end of the sextette as a "sweet bunch of petticoats" and I wondered what his mother would say to that. But the thing dragged along in its meaningless changes, and I sat there trying to find some coherence in its plot—or at least some gleam of real humor besides horseplay, and all the while there kept runing through my head the words, "Your flat is being robbed—robbed—robbed!"

Billy and I came home on a local that dumped its passengers at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh, and I said, "Let's walk up," and pulled him out of the station and then into a side street and around a block until we were out of earshot of other pedestrians; then I said: "Billy, I've got a hunch that I've been robbed while we were at that show. You've got to come up with me."

"Aw, now—don't go worrying," he began soothingly. "Lots of people have hunches that never come to anything. But of course I'll go up with you—call the police afterward, too, if you want."

"Don't joke," I begged. "I've got five hundred dollars in the house—it would be just my luck." This was as good an explanation as any, and it was true. I didn't dare to tell him about the diamonds and my afternoon's adventure.

Billy whistled. "Good chance for me—if you haven't been burgled already. Three months in Paris for yours truly."

"Billy, listen," I begged, ignoring his attempt to be funny and cheer me up. "If George has gone off the elevator, all right—we walk up; but if George is still on—now listen, Billy, and play your part, for if I've been robbed George mustn't know it; if George is on I'll tell him you're from the office and have come up for some papers."

George has his virtues and the defects of his virtues—he keeps tab on everybody in the house, who their friends are, how often they call and how late they stay. For me—who never did such a thing—to bring an apple-cheeked young man to my flat after midnight would be nothing short of an adventure in George's eyes—a thing to be told through the house for a month of Sundays afterward. So I got out a quarter—to be ready with my thanks, in case he'd stayed on, waiting for me, as he often did; and there he was, smiling.

I slipped the quarter into his palm and told him how glad I was that I didn't have to walk up—and this gentleman, too, who "had come up from the office to get some papers"—I didn't say what office.

The car slid up—my heart slid down: monsieur was in that flat waiting for me and I knew it. Don't ask me to explain how I knew it—I knew it—and I knew that he was in the kitchen—or would be in the kitchen, when the car stopped at the sixth; that he meant to let me come in, close the door on myself, and then appear; that he had the kitchen window open ready to retreat by the fire-escape if I should happen not to come alone.

I say I knew this. At the same time I knew that I must give him the chance to get away—I must let him know I was not alone.

The car stopped. George asked if he should wait, and I replied, in a rather loud voice, that it might take some little time to find the papers for Mr. Rivers; better go down again, for the front door was still open and somebody might slip in. I fumbled with my key to let the car descend, and when the noise had grown faint, so that monsieur could hear every word I said, I opened the door a crack and held it while I drew out the key, saying, so the words would carry through the hall, "Billy, have you got a match? Won't you strike it before we go in—the flat is dark."

Billy struck a match and the kitchen door slammed as I opened the front door. I knew by that that the kitchen window was open.

The hall, by the outside gas jet, showed nothing out of the way—that had been rearranged to let me get inside and shut the door without suspicion. As to the rest of the flat!—words fail me! It was literally turned inside out and upside down. Drawers had been emptied out on the floor, then piled up and refilled with other things to get them out of the way. Even the bookcases had been moved and searched behind and hundreds of books were heaped on the floor, helter-skelter. Pictures had been taken from the walls and pillow cushions cut open; actually, the breakfast food in boxes, the butter and food in the refrigerator had been searched.

And in the midst of the disorder one thing alone had apparently not been touched—the bunch of hyacinths! I saw it the moment I got the dining-room light turned on. There it stood on the table, just as I had left it when I had crowded the diamonds down among the stems. But were the diamonds there?

I was in the act of making a dash to find out, when I remembered Billy—Billy mustn't know.

He had ejaculated, "Love and potatoes! You did have a hunch!"

I pulled off my gloves—I must see if the diamonds were safe—just a touch with the end of my fingers and I'd know—

"I didn't do it with a hunch, Billy," said I, and I stooped to pick up a table drawer and slide it into place, for there was a considerable barricade between me and the hyacinths that were now out of my reach.

"I didn't suppose you did," Billy was generous enough to admit.

"I did it with a piece of unmitigated folly—"

"Say—where did you leave the cash?" he questioned quickly, and I remembered the five hundred dollars that I'd forgotten for the moment.

I forgot the diamonds and sank into the nearest chair. I stammered, "Billy, I must know the worst, and I'm afraid to g-go to my bedroom and s-see if it's gone. It was in the b-bureau drawer."

Billy struck a match and went down the hall. Then I saw the electric light illuminate the doorway and heard Billy:

"Love and pumpkins! Come here—quick!"

I rushed after him, without waiting to see if the diamonds were safe. He pointed to the bed: "Will you look at that!"

All the bed covers had been thrown off and on the mattress lay the five hundred dollars, spread out in rows of tens and fives!

The sight fairly cowed me in. It was a great deal worse than if the money had been stolen. The thought that instantly struck me, and Billy too, for Billy said it, was, "That fellow certainly had plenty of time, and what's more, I bet he was waiting for you."

"He was," said I with conviction, catching at the foot of the bed for support.

Billy gathered up and counted the money. It was all there, five hundred dollars.

"Now what—do you make—of that?" he meditated.

I knew what I made of it, but for Mrs. Delario's sake I did not tell Billy. He handed the bills to me.

"There's more to this," he observed. "Some mystery. I must search the other rooms."

"Listen!" I said.

We listened but heard nothing. Then he opened the bathroom door—nobody there. And with that he marched straight to the kitchen door and back to me in a flash.

"You open the front door and get ready to yell bloody murder if anything happens," he commanded.

"No, Billy," I returned, coming to my senses and pulling out my hatpin that had already once done duty that day. "I'll get ready to do bloody murder."

He flung open the kitchen door and we went in together.

Our mysterious burglar had vanished.

"Flew the coop," said Billy sadly. "And I might have caught him if I'd been a minute sooner. Just my luck." He pointed to the open window as he spoke.

To me that open window meant I had missed death because of Billy.

I swayed. He grabbed my arm and steered me to the dining room and berthed me in the chair I'd just left.

"Get me a glass of water, Billy."

"Say, this is NEWS!" he chuckled while I drank. "Mysterious robbery of well-known authoress—oh, I say, this is NEWS!"

He took the glass to the kitchen and came back with a notebook in his hand. I stumbled to my feet and got him by the shoulders.

"Billy Rivers, this is not news! It's life and death. Not a living soul must know of this till I tell it. Do you understand?"

"Well, but," he began, "a robbery like this—and of you—"

"It wasn't a robbery."

"Wasn't a robbery?" He cast a glance over the wreckage strewn all over. "What was it, then?"

"A search."

"Gee whiz! I believe you're right," he cried, looking about again, with a new light in his eyes.

"I say—the plot thickens! This is a real mystery!"

"Don't you see why it mustn't be known?"

"And do you know who searched and what he searched for?"

"I think so."

Billy stared at me for some seconds before he brought out, "I believe you know more about this than you're telling me. You're concealing something. Well—tell me this—did he get it?"

"I don't know."

Billy whistled and stared. "Say—this begins to be romantic."

"Romantic!" I snorted. "You don't know what romantic is!"

I managed to stop there. However much I respected Billy in general, I hadn't much confidence in his discretion.

"Billy, do you remember the time your mother put on your brand-new Fauntleroy suit and told you not to go to the swimming hole and you went?" I asked desperately, trying to get at him somehow and bind him to a promise to keep this to himself. "And you went—and the boys threw you in, sash and curls and all? And I found you and took you home and ironed you and curled you up fresh and saved you from—"

(To be continued)

Have The Tribune brought to your home every day.

SPRAINED HER ANKLE

Miss Ann Pitsch, one of the teachers in the Howe School, when returning from her boarding house to the school house Monday noon slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk, spraining her left ankle. She was unable to walk and was taken to her boarding place where the injured member was cared for. It will be some time before Miss Pitsch will be able to resume her school duties.

ASIA MINOR IS DEVASTATED BY MANY BATTLES

CONSTANT FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH FORCES AND TURKISH NATIONALISTS MAKES OCCUPIED DISTRICT DESOLATE

New York, Jan. 22—Constant fighting between the French forces of occupation and Turkish Nationalists has transformed the Cilica district of Asia Minor into an area of ruin and desolation resembling the devastated sections of northern France, declares Miss Elizabeth Webb, an American Missionary and worker for the Near East Relief.

In a letter to the relief organization, Miss Webb tells of a trip from Adana, recently delivered from a siege of 14 weeks, to the town of Deurt Yol, about fifty miles distant on the Mediterranean Sea. The trip was made on a French armored train.

Station Barricaded

"The Adana station itself was suggestive of the general situation with its barricades of sand bags," she says. "As we moved down the track we saw bent steel rails lying by the side of the new ones that had just been laid. Bridges that we passed over were newly repaired and village stations along stations along the route were demolished. The ruins were surrounded by barbed wire entanglements and broken telegraph poles, festooned with tangled wire, witness to the events of the past few months. No human beings were in sight but the barbed wire entanglements were hung with tin cans, which in the weeks of fighting that preceded my visit had been put up by the defenders to prevent surprise attack, for one touch on the wire would set the whole row of cans jingling.

See Few People

"In the four hours between Adana and Toprak Kale we saw only one human being outside the vicinity of these two places. This one exception was a Turk riding a forlorn looking horse, with a white rag hanging from a pole stuck upright in his pack saddle. There were scores of threshing floors where the cut wheat had been allowed to rot in the sun and rain.

"The difficulties in Deurt Yol and Euzerli have greatly increased by the addition of about 3,000 Armenian refugees to the population. Most of the refugees abandoned rich crops and houses that had been newly repaired with aid from the Near East Relief. We found them in a pitiful condition. Houses of two and three rooms were sheltering four or five families.

Houses Are Empty

"All empty houses, porches, storehouses and every inch of available space was filled with them. Some were sleeping on the bare ground with no covering.

"To meet the need in these two places, the Near East Relief has sent 400 sacks of flour, 3,400 yards of cloth, floor mats, quinine and 1,750 blankets."

——January 29 is $ Day——

PERSONAL

Walter and Clarence Force and William James of Stevens Point were Sunday guests of friends in this city.

Miss Emma Zimmerman left Saturday for Portage where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mead, Belle Isle, returned Monday from a few days' stay in Chicago.

A. H. Kleberg was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau, Nekoosa.

F. L. Steib, First Street North, has returned from a month's business trip to Milwaukee.

James J. Kiley of Wausau was calling on friends in this city Monday.

J. H. Vandenberg, Baker Street, returned Saturday from a two weeks' business trip to North Canton, Ohio.

Attorney P. A. Williams of Marshfield transacted legal business here Monday.

REWARD!

$20,200.00 IN CASH!

Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Wisconsin. Present whereabouts unknown.

IS SHE IN Wisconsin Rapids?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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Mrs. J. F. Welch, who has been visiting old time friends here, left Monday for Marshfield where she will visit her sister before returning to her home in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were former residents of this city when Mr. Welch was sheriff of Wood county, and ever since his departure Mr. Welch has been employed as a detective by the Northwestern Ry. Co. which position he still holds. Their son, Lloyd, left last fall for Los Angeles, Cal., where he is engaged as clerk in one of the leading clothing stores. Their daughter, Miss Verna is one of the teachers in the Riverside High School in Milwaukee.

——January 29 is $ Day——

Janesville, Wis. — Rock County sugar beet growers will meet Friday night called by Hugh Hemmingway for discussion of the drop of $4 per ton in the price of sugar beets. A joint conference will be held at Waukesha on Jan. 24, to decide what action will be taken by Waukesha Fond du Lac and Rock county beet growers.

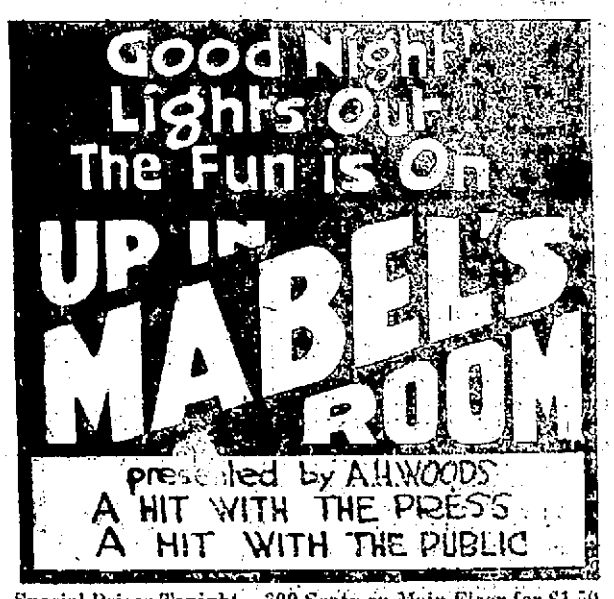
——January 29 is $ Day——

Out of work? Try a want ad. Of course, I read it in the Tribune.

Daly's Theatre, Sunday
"THE BRAT"
Not a Motion Picture

NEXT WEEK
IDOLS of CLAY
PALACE
Friday and Saturday
February 4th and 5th

Daly's Theatre Tonight



Special Prices Tonight—300 Seats on Main Floor for $1.50
Balcony—First Two Rows $1.00, Balance 50c and 75c.

Daly's Theatre Tonight

AT THE THEATRES

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The Severson tax, which is endorsed by the administration, and which is considered as the most important tax measure of the legislature, provides for a graded surtax. Incomes of $6,000 would have an additional levy of 2 per cent placed on them, with a gradual rise until the maximum of 6 per cent is charged against incomes of $12,000 or over. No exemption is made for personal property offset, nor for corporation earnings.

Would Split Money

Revenue from application of the tax on a normal year, is estimated at $6,000,000, with the common schools receiving $3,000,000 of this, the University $1,500,000, highways $900,000 and the Normal Schools $600,000 annually.

"The bill does not propose to increase taxes in the state." Senator Severson said, "but rather to make a more equitable distribution as between income and direct taxes.

"Under the present ratio real property is taxed twice what it should be, having reference to incomes. By levying a larger tax on incomes over $5,000, as the present bill would do, it will relieve real estate and personal property now already overtaxed, of a part of this unjust burden.

"This is on the theory that each species of property, both tangible and intangible consisting of money and credits, should bear its own just and proportionate burden, and not exist at the expense of the other property," Senator Severson continued. "According to valuations, incomes should bear one-third of the tax burden of the state, although we are not asking this now.

Calls Tax Station

"Since 1911 direct taxes on real estate in particular, as well as on personal property have nearly doubled. This has been accomplished in two ways; by raising the valuation and by increasing the tax rate. During this same time the rate on incomes has not changed, remaining stationary since established as a compromise measure in 1911.

"That incomes under the present rates do not bear their just and proportionate share toward support of our state government should need no argument," the Senator declared. "Only a casual comparison between the taxes as derived from incomes and the taxes as derived from other species of property should convince the most conservative person that a change at this time is absolutely necessary.

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"This legislature can hardly refuse to pass the bill, inasmuch as most of the members were elected on the Republican platform which promised a readjustment of the income tax, and a large increase in its rates. This bill proposes to make the increases without unjustly affecting the ordinary taxpayer."

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The majority of the bureau members voted for a delay in the attempt to organize the products company until price levels in farm material have been reached and settled. Most of the men held that any campaign would be a failure at the present time with the "farmers everywhere having difficulties in obtaining cash sufficient to meet their taxes."

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The ninth complaint was against Barney Chilla of Rosholt, from whom it is charged the alleged liquor was stolen. Chilla entered a plea of not guilty and trial of his case was set for next Monday.

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Frank Dayo, one of the three defendants who pleaded guilty, was the principal witness in court proceedings and admitted to the court that he stole the jug of alleged moon-shine from a farmer's sleigh which stood at the corner of North First street and Normal avenue Friday afternoon. His testimony and that of Grulkowski implicated the three others. Dayo was questioned closely and told of seeing a man drive up in a sleigh and then cover up a jug of alleged liquor before walking away. After watching him for fifteen minutes Dayo went to the rig and took the jug, he related being joined by his friends, who accompanied him to the former lumber yard, several of the young men taking turns in carrying the spoils. Asked by the court where they got the bottles which they were found filling when the raid was staged, he said they found them in the building. Dayo declared he did not know the name of the man from whom he stole the jug.

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He told the court that other farmers who came to the public square had been missing moonshine in the past, altho this was the first time he had taken any part in an affair of this kind. "Everybody knows about it," he said, in explaining losses of farmers.

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Iowa county soils are going to be sweetened with lime if work on the part of the county agent will bring results. H. R. Noble, the agricultural agent, has secured two carloads of limestone for his county. He has also solicited orders for 600 tons additional.

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Jan. 29-30—Palace theater—Fatty Arbuckle in "The Round Up."

Jan. 30—Rialto Theater, Nekoosa Alice Brady in "Fear Market."

Feb. 1—Rialto Theater, Nekoosa —"Thru Eyes of Men."

Feb. 3—Port Edwards Auditorium —"Mikado."

Feb. 4—Boy Scouts Jamboree.

Feb. 4-5—Palace Theater—"Dolls of Clay."

Feb. 7—Boxing Show at Daly's Theater.

Feb. 11—L. H. S. vs. Stevens Point here.

Feb. 11—Wautoma H. S. vs. A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 14—Valentine Party at Masonic Hall.

Feb. 18—Tomahawk H. S. vs A. H. S. at Nekoosa

Feb. 22—New York City Nationals vs. Tri-City Team.

Feb. 25—Marshfield H. S. vs. L. H. S. here.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

SOCIETY EVENTS

Social Afternoon—

The Tuesday Club enjoyed a social afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nash, Third street south. The afternoon was spent in playing auction bridge. Mrs. R. M. Gibson scored high hand. Following bridge the hostess served refreshments.

* * *

Entertained Club—

Mrs. Art Hager entertained the Entre Nous Club at the home of Mrs. Burt Brown Monday afternoon. The program of a description of Gound's opera "Faust" and Flotow's opera "Martha," both operas being illustrated with selections on the victrola. Following the program, the guests enjoyed themselves playing stunts, which created a great deal of merriment. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Choir Entertains—

The East Side Lutheran Church Choir entertained eighty-five young people Friday evening at the church parlors. The evening was spent playing games and the following musical program was given: Vocal selections Gertrude Plenke, Eva Manske, Bernice Panter and Gladys Panter, reading, Mrs. F. W. Rickman, violin duet Alex Burmeister and Frank Manske with piano accompanied by E. H. Voskamp, vocal quartet, Hazel Plenke, Mrs. John Podratz, August Ladwig and Frank Manske, Zither solos, August Ladwig. Following the program refreshments were served. The evening was enjoyed by all.

* * *

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Frank Schmeling and son, Billie who visiter relatives here the past week, left Monday evening for their home in Wausau.

Mrs. Alfred Meunier Grand avenue is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Eleanore Schlig returned Monday from Marshfield where she spent the week-end with friends.

Cabby Kraus of Marshfield was one of the Tuesday visitors in this city.

Mrs. F. Schafer, dressmaker at the Johnson and Hill Co. Store, is confined to her home with illness.

Attorney D. D. Conway transacted legal business in Amherst Tuesday.

Leroy Naack of Lady Smith was a business viitor here Tuesday.

Henry Hildorf, Sixth street south left Monday for Rockford Ill., where he will be employed.

John Worlund returned Monday afternoon from Minneapolis where he spent the week-end visiting relatives and looking after some business matters.

Attorneys John F. Cole and R. R. Williams of Marshfield transacted legal business in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Iremegrade Morrison and Miss Edna Case returned Tuesday from Spring Green where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Andrew Searls of Walker was a Tuesday visitor in this city.

Sam Goldberg of Milwaukee is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cizon, Baker street.

Mrs. Mary Berdan, Gardner street left Sunday for Manitowoc where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Anna Griebling.

Ed Garber transacted business in Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon.

The Listeners Do Sometimes.

Decidedly mixed was the schoolboy who wrote: "A man who looks on the bright side of things is an optimist, but a pianist looks on the dark side." —Boston Transcript.

—New spring aprons, light and dark patterns, semi-bungalow and bib styles at 50c, 60c and 60c. I. E. Wilcox. 201 4th Ave. S.

It Looks Like New

THAT'S the most usual comment heard on every side from hundreds of our satisfied customers. It's the remark that always accompanies the return of a soiled dress, suit, wrap, etc.

The difference in price between the trifling cost of Dry Cleaning and an expensive gown, wrap, or suit, is too great to be ignored these days. Le us show you how we can save.

We call for and deliver your Coats and Suits to be cleaned and pressed.

Normington Bros.

Phone 387

NFB

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Only a few years ago if a man died carrying $100,000.00 Life Insurance it occasioned considerable comment, but now big business and professional men buy even larger amounts of both personal and corporation Life Insurance.

It is because they realize that some definite substitute for at least a part of their productive ability must remain after they are gone.

Is the Ratio of Your Life Insurance to Your Present Income Large Enough?

Probably not. Then try this plan—

Deposit regularly every pay day a portion of your income into an INSURANCE PREMIUM ACCOUNT at this bank. You will soon have accumulated a sufficient sum to pay the first premium on the amount of insurance you should carry.

Any Life Insurance man in Wisconsin Rapids will gladly tell you more about our plan.

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank

The Bigger We Grow The Better Our Bank

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

Daly's Theatre One Week commencing **JAN. 30**

OPENING PLAY SUNDAY

Maud Fulton's Sensational New York Success

"The Brat"

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

The

Beach-Jones Stock Co.

FIFTEEN FAVORITES With

ELODA SITZER

"THE LITTLE REDHEAD"

A SPECIAL SCENIC PRODUCTION OF EACH PLAY

Watch for "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" "PEG O' MY HEART" "JERRY" "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

PRICES: Entire Main Floor 50c: Entire Balcony 35c: Boxes 75c. Seats on sale at Daly's Friday A. M.

BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.
DALY'S THEATRE
All Week
Commencing Sunday

NEXT WEEK
IDOLS of CLAY
PALACE
Friday and Saturday
February 4th and 5th

IDEAL TONIGHT :: Prices 15c and 30c

SPECIAL MUSIC --- WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

HE IS HERE TONIGHT!

Prof. Harry Helms

The Crystal Gazer

A Study of Human Nature, Psychology and Good Common Sense——See HIS GREAT JUGGLING ACT TONIGHT
Ladies' Matinee Friday, 2:30 P. M.
SPOOK NIGHT SATURDAY

A GRIPPING STORY OF THE KLONDIKE (Final Showing)

"The Golden Trail"

With Jane Novak and Jack Livingston

A Picture of the Early Days in the Klondike, Drawn True to Life

THE COMEDY—

Billy Franey in THE PILE DRIVER

TOMORROW---H. B. Warner in "THE WHITE DOVE"

Basketball

TONIGHT---7:45

7:45 p. m.---NOTE THIS TIME

Game called early to allow Portage team to leave on St. Paul 9:45

PORTAGE VS. TRI-CITIES

AT ROLLER RINK--Admission 50c Plus Tax

Saturday—Northern Paper Mills February 8—Milwaukee Harvesters
February 22—New York City Nationals

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dollar Day

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

A REAL

BARGAIN DAY

Saturday, January 29th

The first Dollar Day in the history of Wisconsin Rapids is made possible by the undersigned merchants co-operating to give the buying public the most unique opportunity to buy the best merchandise at the Greatest Bargain Sale ever staged. On January 29 your dollar will buy the biggest bargains that a dollar has purchased since pre-war days. [illegible] Come Saturday and see for yourself and you will buy. Imagine [illegible] of the leading merchants of the city putting their bargain tables and shelves [illegible] heaping on them extraordinary bargains. That is what we are doing this coming Saturday, only we are not putting our tables end to end in the streets. You are invited to visit everyone of these stores.

In the Wisconsin Rapids Stores can be found the choice of the market, new goods. We merchants will offer club purchases, groups of articles or splendid values for One Dollar. You will find in these stores reductions of One Dollar on regularly priced goods, you will find articles priced considerably over one dollar offered for One Dollar. The value of the dollar will be exalted during this **Famous Dollar Day** sale to such an extent that it will surprise even the most skeptical.

[illegible] People on Every Dollar Will Scream With Joy Saturday

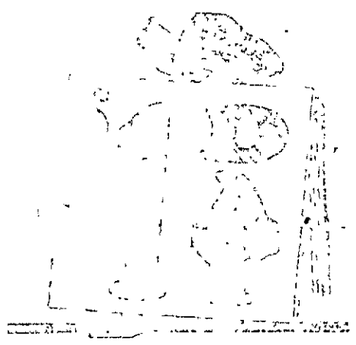
At These Stores

[illegible] HENKE GROCERY
[illegible]NSON & HILL CO.
[illegible]CER & TURBIN
[illegible] MADISON
[illegible]L DRUG STORE
[illegible]WARD'S VARIETY STORE
[illegible] HARDWARE CO.
[illegible] BROS. MUSIC SHOP

STEINBERG'S STYLE SHOP
THE FAIR STORE
WISCONSIN RAPIDS BAKERY
MATTHEWS BROS.
RENEE HAT SHOP
OTTO'S DRUG STORE
RENEE HAT SHOP
OTTO'S PHARMACY
FRIDSTEIN, INC.

ABEL-MULLEN CO.
GLEUE BROS., INC.
NORMINGTON BROS.
A. H. KLEBERG
PEOPLES CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
A. H. KLEBERG GROCERY
REICHEL'S JEWELRY STORE
FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON

SMITH & KALTENECKER
KRUGER & TURBIN CO.
STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP
BLOMMER ICE CREAM CO.
W. C. WEISEL
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PEOPLE'S TAILORING CO.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE



IT'S DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED SUCH REAL BARGAINS. READ EVERY AD

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Jan. 30—Rialto Theater, Nekoosa Alice Brady in "Fear Market."

Feb. 1—Rialto Theater, Nekoosa —Thru Eyes of Men."

Feb. 3—Port Edwards Auditorium —"Mikado."

Feb. 4—Boy Scouts Jamboree.

Feb. 4-5—Palace Theater—"Dolls of Clay."

Feb. 7—Boxing Show at Daly's Theater.

Feb. 11—L. H. S. vs. Stevens Point here.

Feb. 11—Wautoma H. S. vs. A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 14—Valentine Party at Masonic Hall.

Feb. 18—Tomahawk H. S. vs A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 22—New York City Nationals vs. Tri-City Team.

Feb. 25—Marshfield H. S. vs. L. H. S. here.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

SOCIETY EVENTS

Social Afternoon—

The Tuesday Club enjoyed a social afternoon yesterday, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nash, Third street south. The afternoon was spent in playing auction bridge. Mrs. R. M. Gibson scored high hand. Following bridge the hostess served refreshments.

* * *

Entertained Club—

Mrs. Art Hager entertained the Entre Nous Club at the home of Mrs. Burt Brown Monday afternoon. The program of a description of Gound's opera "Faust" and Flotow's opera "Martha," both operas being illustrated with selections on the victrola. Following the program, the guests enjoyed themselves playing stunts, which created a great deal of merriment. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Choir Entertains—

The East Side Lutheran Church Choir entertained eighty-five young people Friday evening at the church parlors. The evening was spent playing games and the following musical program was given: Vocal selections Gertrude Plenke, Eva Manske, Bernice Panter and Gladys Panter, reading, Mrs. F. W. Rickman, violin duet Alex Burmeister and Frank Manske with piano accompanied by E. H. Voskamp, vocal quartet, Hazel Plenke, Mrs. John Podratz, August Ladwig and Frank Manske, Zither solos, August Ladwig. Following the program refreshments were served. The evening was enjoyed by all.

* * *

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Frank Schmeling and son, Billie who visiter relatives here the past week, left Monday evening for their home in Wausau.

Mrs. Alfred Meunier Grand avenue is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Eleanore Schlig returned Monday from Marshfield where she spent the week-end with friends.

Cubby Kraus of Marshfield was one of the Tuesday visitors in this city.

Mrs. F. Schafer, dressmaker at the Johnson and Hill Co. Store, is confined to her home with illness.

Attorney D. D. Conway transacted legal business in Amherst Tuesday.

Leroy Nauck of Lady Smith was a business viitor here Tuesday.

Henry Hildorf, Sixth street south left Monday for Rockford Ill., where he will be employed.

John Worlund returned Monday afternoon from Minneapolis where he spent the week-end visiting relatives and looking after some business matters.

Attorneys John F. Cole and R. R. Williams of Marshfield transacted legal business in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Iremegrade Morrison and Miss Edna Case returned Tuesday from Spring Green where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Andrew Searls of Walker was a Tuesday visitor in this city.

Sam Goldberg of Milwaukee is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cizon, Baker street.

The Listeners Do Sometimes.

Decidedly mixed was the schoolboy who wrote: "A man who looks on the bright side of things is an optimist, but a pianist looks on the dark side." —Boston Transcript.

—New spring aprons, light and dark patterns, semi-bungalow and bib styles at 50c, 60c and 60c. I. E. Wilcox, 201 4th Ave. S.

Mrs. Mary Berdan, Gardner street left Sunday for Manitowoc where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Anna Griebling.

Ed Garber transacted business in Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon.

NFB

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Only a few years ago if a man died carrying $100,000.00 Life Insurance it occasioned considerable comment, but now big business and professional men buy even larger amounts of both personal and corporation Life Insurance.

It is because they realize that some definite substitute for at least a part of their productive ability must remain after they are gone.

Is the Ratio of Your Life Insurance to Your Present Income Large Enough?

Probably not. Then try this plan—

Deposit regularly every pay day a portion of your income into an INSURANCE PREMIUM ACCOUNT at this bank. You will soon have accumulated a sufficient sum to pay the first premium on the amount of insurance you should carry.

Any Life Insurance man in Wisconsin Rapids will gladly tell you more about our plan.

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
The Bigger We Grow The Better Our Bank
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

It Looks Like New

THAT'S the most usual comment heard on every side from hundreds of our satisfied customers. It's the remark that always accompanies the return of a soiled dress, suit, wrap, etc.

The difference in price between the trifling cost of Dry Cleaning and an expensive gown, wrap, or suit, is too great to be ignored these days. Let us show you how we can save.

We call for and deliver your Coats and Suits to be cleaned and pressed.

Normington Bros.
Phone 387

OPENING PLAY SUNDAY

Maud Fulton's Sensational New York Success

"The Brat"

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

Daly's Theatre One Week commencing JAN. 30

The Beach-Jones Stock Co.

FIFTEEN FAVORITES With

ELODA SITZER

"THE LITTLE REDHEAD"

A SPECIAL SCENIC PRODUCTION OF EACH PLAY

Watch for "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" "PEG O' MY HEART" "JERRY" "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

PRICES: Entire Main Floor 50c; Entire Balcony 35c; Boxes 75c. Seats on sale at Daly's Friday A. M.

BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.
DALY'S THEATRE
All Week
Commencing Sunday

NEXT WEEK
IDOLS of CLAY
PALACE
Friday and Saturday
February 4th and 5th

IDEAL TONIGHT :: Prices 15c and 30c

SPECIAL MUSIC --- WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

HE IS HERE TONIGHT!

Prof- Harry Helms

The Crystal Gazer

A Study of Human Nature, Psychology and Good Common Sense——See HIS GREAT JUGGLING ACT TONIGHT
Ladies' Matinee Friday, 2:30 P. M.
SPOOK NIGHT SATURDAY

A GRIPPING STORY OF THE KLONDIKE
(Final Showing)

"The Golden Trail"

With Jane Novak and Jack Livingston

A Picture of the Early Days in the Klondike, Drawn True to Life

THE COMEDY—

Billy Franey in THE PILE DRIVER

TOMORROW---H. B. Warner in "THE WHITE DOVE"

Basketball

TONIGHT---7:45

7:45 p. m.---NOTE THIS TIME

Game called early to allow Portage team to leave on St. Paul 9:45

PORTAGE VS- TRI-CITIES

AT ROLLER RINK--Admission 50c Plus Tax

Saturday—Northern Paper Mills February 8—Milwaukee Harvesters
February 22—New York City Nationals

HOW CADDOCK LOST TO LEWIS

DETAILS OF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH IN NEW YORK; STRANGLER KNOCKS OUT OPPONENT IN MATCH

New York—Earl Caddock, the man with a "thousand wrestling holds," tried about every one of them on Ed (Strangler) Lewis in the Seventy-first Regiment armory Monday night and wound up unconscious on the mat after 1 hour, 34 minutes and 50 seconds. Caddock didn't collapse; he was picked up bodily with a headlock and hip hold and slammed to the floor with such force after Lewis had just broken a punishing toehold, that he was rendered unconscious and there was nothing also for George Bothner to do but declare the powerful Strangler the winner.

Punishing Mat Struggle

It will live in the memory of the onlookers as the most punishing mat struggle ever seen in this city. It was by far the most dramatic in its final minute. Lewis was outgeneraled and outwrestled to the very last second and then came victory with Caddock's body crashing to the floor.

As a matter of fact the toehold that Cadock secured just before the end almost spelled victory. He had gripped Lewis' big toe so securely that a broken leg seemed the only way out of it.

Just when it seemed that Lewis would crumple he began his last struggle to shake himself loose. He worked like a madman to break the holds and he finally succeeded.

He got on his feet and limped like some great animal that had been winged. Then he made his last desperate move to win. He was on Coddock with the leap of a great bear. The headlock was on, Caddock was being whirled about in dizzy fashion. Twice Coddock broke loose and was captured again. On the third grip the Strangler combined a hip and head-hold and threw Caddock to the mat with all the strength of a giant falling on a the challenger as he hit the floor. Caddock was actually knocked out. Lewis was sprawled all over the game Caddock when Bothner slapped him on the back as a signal of victory.

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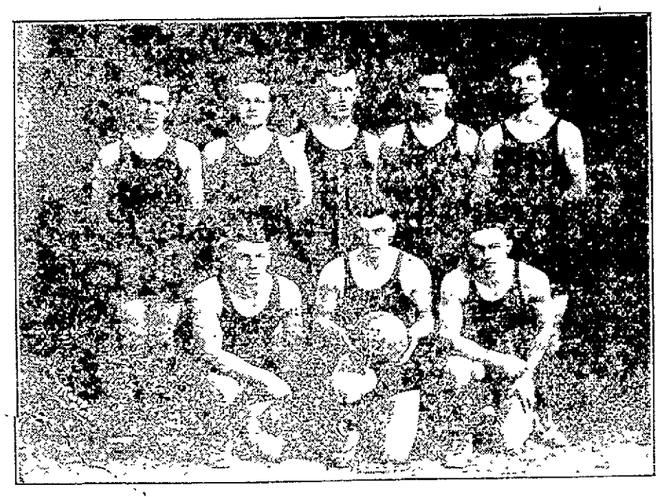
TRI CITY BASKET BALL TEAM WHICH MEETS PORTAGE TONIGHT



The above picture is the Tri City Athletic Club Basket ball team which has won every game played this year with the exception of one meeting the fastest teams in Wisconsin. From left to right in the back row the players are Hill, guard; Gehrends, sub; Plahmer, center; Normington, guard; Tees, sub; in the front row from left to right Lovejoy, sub; Stark, forward; Ritchay, forward. The team will meet Co. K. of Portage tonight at the Roller Rink. Portage has lost only one game this year, that being to the Milwaukee Bright Spots by a narrow margin.

ENGINEERS WHIP CADETS

The School of Engineering basketball five defeated St. John's Military Academy team at Delafield 32 to 16.

Madison Wis.—The University of Wisconsin basket ball team defeated the University of Michigan Monday night, 25 to 17. Capt. Taylor of the Wisconsin team, who is heading the list of conference pointgetters, made fifteen of the twenty-five points. The first half ended with Wisconsin leading 14 to 6.

Beaver Dam, Wis.—The American Legion basketball team defeated the strong Slinger A. C. at Armory K, Sunday afternoon. 33 to 31. This makes eight straight games the Legions have won. This was one of the best games played on the Armory floor. Skinny O'Conner of the strong Milwaukee Bright Spots played forward on the Slinger A. C. team and played a star game.

——January 29 Is $ Day——

SPEAKER LIKES LAST YEAR'S TRAINING STUFF

HEAD OF INDIANS MAY SWITCH MEN WITH PITCHERS

Cleveland. aJn. 26—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans is so satisfied with the training system of last season that he will continue it when the team reaches Dallas early in March. One workout a day instead of two as many of the other big league squads have, will be all the practice the champions will get. They will turn out between 10 and 11 o'clock each morning and work until 1 p m

"That amount of practice had them just right at the start of last season, so why run the risk of getting them stale in the six weeks or more that they're conditioning for the opening of the season?" Speaker said.

Speaker also intends to switch his left handed and hight-handed batsmen according to the opposing pitchers. If this arrangement fails to produce results. Speaker declares he will change it. At the end of last season Jamieson played left field when a right-handed pitcher worked for the opposition. Smith right field and Johnson first base, but when the left-handed was on the mound against them, they were replaced by Evans, Wood and Burns, respectively.

——Big Bargains $ Day——

WELL DRESSED YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

DISTROYS INDENTIFICATION MARKS ON CLOTHING

(By Associated Press)

La Crosse, Jan. 26—A young man about 26 years old handsomely dressed with a silk lined suit, who registered by the name of Herbert Stone Tuesday committed suicide in a local hotel, after destroying all taylor marks on his clothing and all other means of indentifying him. His hat bears the trade mark of the Plymouth Clothing Company of Minneapolis. A note found on him, seems to indicate that he committed suicide because of despondency over a love affair.

——Big Bargains $ Day——

Races of Mankind.

According to Whittaker's almanac, the Mongolian race is the largest, with 655,000,000, as compared to 645,000,000 of Caucasians, 100,000,000 of negroes, 81,000,000 of Semites, 52,000,000 of Malays and 23,000,000 of Red Indians. The Mongolian, or yellow race, includes the people of China, Tibet, Japan, Korea, Siam and Indochina, together with many of the tribes of Siberia and other parts of Asia.

SAYS CONVICTS GATHER NEWS FROM VISITORS

HEAD OF MISSOURI SAYS OFFICIALS AS WELL AS INMATES KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON MOST OF THE TIME

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26—The mysterious means of communication between prisoners in the large penal institutions of the country is simply the result of permitting visitors within the prison, the chairman of the Missouri State Prison Board believes.

"Maybe it's telepathy but the explanation appears to me to be simpler than that," William R. Painter, Chairman of the Missouri Prison Board said.

Can't Stop Talking

"Gossiping and unnecessary conversation is forbidden, of course," Mr. Painter said, "but, as a matter of fact, the rule requiring silence is not and cannot be enforced. In the Missouri prison, as in most others, convicts are used for runners or messengers. These men are trusties and have considerable access to executive offices, corridors and in fact, all parts of the prison.

"These men are usually convicts who have been in the institutions for a considerable length of time and they soon learn to interpret the meaning and conferences of officials. They even get shrewd enough to interpret from the expression of persons conversing at a distance a surprisingly accurate estimate of the conversation

"Visitors bring in a great amount of miscellaneous information and there isn't any way to prevent it unless the practice of permitting convicts to receive visitors is stopped.

Keep Ahead of Convicts

"There is another phase of the question that is seldom discussed and that is a great deal more interesting. That is the way prison officials keep ahead of what the inmates are 'upto.' Different systems are used in different prisons but the executives in all of them are mighty well informed on the gossip and doing of the men. If they are not, there would be more trouble than can be realized.

"Our system at the Missouri prison is a secret that we could not divulge for if it were known it would become ineffective at once, but it is successful for trouble of any kind is almost unknown within the prison now."

——Dollar Day Saturday——

SUCCEEDS FATHER IN SHEBOYGAN TRUST CO.

JOHN DETLING NEW PRESIDENT OF LARGE COMPANY

Sheboygan, Wis. Jan. 26—John M. Detling has been elected president of the Sheboygan Loan & Trust Company, to succeed his father, the late Valentine Detling, who died December 26, 1920. Henry A. Detling was chosen vice-president and secretary.

The Sheboygan Loan & Trust Co. is the only trust company in Sheboygan county and is organized under the banking laws of Wisconsin. At this time its clients hold over $2,000,000 in securities purchased from the company in the past five years.

——Big Bargains $ Day——

"Charm" for Lovers.

A belief in "charms" still exists in Peakland. In the chimney of an old cottage was recently found a dried pig's heart stuck full of thorns, a relic of the belief that if a jilted lover stuck pins or thorns into a pig's heart he would cause much pain to his faithless sweetheart.—London Mail.

COLLAPSE OF GOVT. IS NOT UNLOOKED FOR

CLAIM DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ARISES OVER QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT; TALKING TIME LIMIT

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 26 — Conditions in Austria are getting worse and the possibility of a total collapse of the Austrian government with continued danger of anarchists and bolshevists is realized by the allied conference, who have been watching conditions for several weeks.

Differences Reported

While representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan are examining reports on the stituation surrendered by Vienna, the Allied Military Experts are engaged in fixing a report on the disarmament of Germany. It was expected Monday that a settlement of the disarmament question would be quickly realized, but several newspapers state that a difference of opinion has developed between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand and the allied experts.

Many Set Time Limit

Decisions have been received by the military experts to limit the time given Germany in which to disband her military organizations.

Berlin—Germany will be obliged to import 3,000,000 tons of grain to meet home needs in 1921, according to an official reply on Monday to a question put by the Italian delegation in Brussels concerning the country's immediate requirements of food stuffs from abroad. The government admits the appraisal submitted at the Spa conference will prove inadequate owing to the failure of last year's crops..

Need More Fodder

Fodder amounting to 1,500.000 tons also will be required in addition to the wheat, while 1.000,000 tons of raw products for manufacture of oleomargarine during the current year constitute a further item on the government's list of good commodities to be imported. The requirement of meat and bacon are estimated at 150,000 tons.

The value of the above commodities, based on their present market prices is estimated at 3,200,000,000 gold marks.

——Big Bargains $ Day——

Is your newsboy courteous
Do you get your paper regularly?

ATTY. SETS RECORD IN LIQUOR CASES

HAS ONE HUNDRED PERCENT AVERAGE AGAINST LIQUOR VIOLATORS

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 25—With a plea of guilty here of a saloonman arrested for violating the Mulberger act, District Attorney A. F. Murphy has made a nearly 100 per cent record at this session of circuit.

Of the fifteen cases tried at this session five were found guilty by a jury, six pleaded guilty, making eleven convictions in all. One case against a bartender was nullified and another case was continued. Two cases are still pending.

The remarkable feature of the session was the 100 per cent of convictions returned by the jurymen sitting in the five trials.

The man who reads the Tribune is informed.
Buy it in Wisconsin Rapids.

—New spring skirts have arrived —from $5.00 up. Call and see them. I. E. Wilcox.

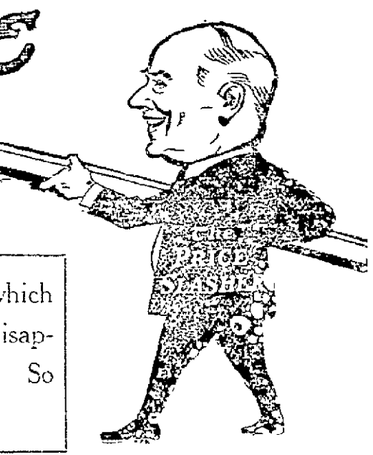
ELODA SITZER in "THE BRAT"
Daly's Theatre, Sunday

NEXT WEEK
IDOLS of CLAY
PALACE
Friday and Saturday
February 4th and 5th

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Three Days Gone---Now There Are Four---Why Pay More Later On
January Carnival of Economy

Economize



The month of January is growing shorter. There are four big days left in which to reap the biggest values of the year. Don't wait too long or you may be disappointed to find out how much your friends saved and how much you lost. So come tomorrow and start saving by taking advantage of our Carnival.

Dry Goods Department

TOWELING
Bleached, blue border
5 Yards
$1.10

TURKISH TOWELS
Plain White, values to 48c
Each
23c

10 Yards Unbleached Muslin, very good grade.
$1.39

LADIES'
"Velastic" Union Suits; color, cream; sizes 34 to 38,
$1.98
Sizes 40 to 44
$2.15

LADIES' VELASTIC VESTS AND PANTS,
Colors Grey
Sizes 34 to 38 ..... 98c
Sizes 40 to 44 ..... $1.15

Buy That Rug Now

ONE 9x12 WILTON RUG
Taupe background, small blue figure, $135.00 value.
NOW
$94.00

ALL GRADES OF
8-3 x 10-6 and 6x 9
RUGS AT
HALF PRICE

ALL WOOL AUTO ROBES
LARGE SIZE
¼ OFF

WILTON RUG
9x12, small all-over pattern in tan and blue.
$195.00 value, now
$130.00

INLAID LINOLEUM
We only have two rolls at this price, 6 feet wide.
Per square yard
$1.89

NEW FEATHER
PILLOWS, Each
$1.50

SPECIAL
for
Tomorrow Only

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS—T-W-O L-O-T-S
LOT 1—$1.50 EACH
LOT 2—$2.25 EACH
(Third floor)

SPECIAL
for
Friday, Jan. 28
ONLY
SANTA CLARA PRUNES
High Grade, Per pound
13c
(Limit 3 lbs. to Customer)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dollar Day

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

A REAL

BARGAIN DAY

Saturday, January 29th

The first Dollar Day in the history of Wisconsin Rapids is made possible by the undersigned merchants co-operating to give the buying public the most unique opportunity to buy the best merchandise at the Greatest Bargain Sale ever staged. On January 29 your dollar will buy the biggest bargains that a dollar has purchased since pre-war days. This is no idle boast. Come Saturday and see for yourself and you will buy. Imagine over twenty of the leading merchants of the city putting their bargain tables and shelves all together and heaping on them extraordinary bargains. That is what we are doing this coming Saturday, only we are not putting our tables end to end in the streets. You are invited to visit everyone of these stores.

In the Wisconsin Rapids Stores can be found the choice of the market, new goods. We merchants will offer club purchases, groups of articles or splendid values for One Dollar. You will find in these stores reductions of One Dollar on regularly priced goods, you will find articles priced considerably over one dollar offered for One Dollar. The value of the dollar will be exalted during this **Famous Dollar Day** sale to such an extent that it will surprise even the most skeptical.

The Eagle on Every Dollar Will Scream With Joy Saturday

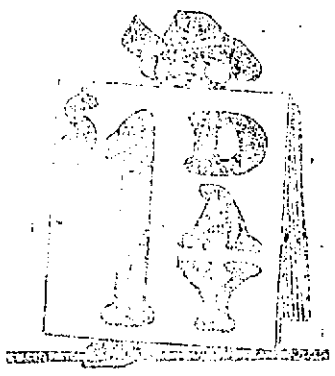
At These Stores

W. G. HENKE GROCERY
ROBINSON & HILL CO.
KRUGER & TURBIN
THE MADISON
MODEL DRUG STORE
HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE
NASH HARDWARE CO.
MATTHEWS BROS. MUSIC SHOP

STEINBERG'S STYLE SHOP
THE FAIR STORE
WISCONSIN RAPIDS BAKERY
MATTHEWS BROS.
RENEE HAT SHOP
OTTO'S DRUG STORE
RENEE HAT SHOP
OTTO'S PHARMACY
FRIDSTEIN, INC.

ABEL-MULLEN CO.
GLEUE BROS., INC.
NORMINGTON BROS.
A. H. KLEBERG
PEOPLES CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
A. H. KLEBERG GROCERY
REICHEL'S JEWELRY STORE
FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON

SMITH & KALTENECKER
KRUGER & TURBIN CO.
STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP
BLOMMER ICE CREAM CO.
W. C. WEISEL
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PEOPLE'S TAILORING CO.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE



IT'S DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED SUCH REAL BARGAINS. READ EVERY AD

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Merrill, Wis. — The Antigo High school basketball team defeated the Merrill team 25 to 11. The first half ended 12 to 6 in Antigo's favor. The Merrill team lacked condition, and with a few weeks' practice would have put up a better game, according to local fans.

New London Wis.—The Edisons of New London, on tour last week played the following games with these results: Jan. 19, Edison 24, Freeport, Ill., 21; Jan. 20. Edison 11, Beloit, Wis., 32; Jan. 21, Edison, 12, Belvidere, Ill., 10; Jan. 22, Edison, 27, Rockford Ill. 22.

TRI CITY BASKET BALL TEAM WHICH MEETS PORTAGE TONIGHT

The above picture is the Tri City Athletic Club Basket ball team which has won every game played this year with the exception of one, meeting the fastest teams in Wisconsin. From left to right in the back row the players are Hill, guard; Gehrends, sub; Plahmer, center; Normington, guard; Tees, sub; in the front row from left to right Lovejoy, sub; Stark, forward; Ritchay, forward. The team will meet Co. K. of Portage tonight at the Roller Rink. Portage has lost only one game this year, that being to the Milwaukee Bright Spots by a narrow margin.

ENGINEERS WHIP CADETS

The School of Engineering basketball five defeated St. John's Military Academy team at Delafield 32 to 16.

Madison Wis.—The University of Wisconsin basket ball team defeated the University of Michigan Monday night, 25 to 17. Capt. Taylor of the Wisconsin team, who is heading the list of conference pointgetters, made fifteen of the twenty-five points. The first half ended with Wisconsin leading 14 to 6.

Beaver Dam, Wis.—The American Legion basketball team defeated the strong Slinger A. C. at Armory K. Sunday afternoon. 33 to 31. This makes eight straight games the Legions have won. This was one of the best games played on the Armory floor. Skinny O'Connor of the strong Milwaukee Bright Spots played forward on the Slinger A. C. team and played a star game.

—January 29 Is $ Day—

SPEAKER LIKES LAST YEAR'S TRAINING STUFF

HEAD OF INDIANS MAY SWITCH MEN WITH PITCHERS

Cleveland, aJn. 26—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans is so satisfied with the training system of last season that he will continue it when the team reaches Dallas early in March. One workout a day instead of two as many of the other big league squads have, will be all the practice the champions will get. They will turn out between 10 and 11 o'clock each morning and work until 1 p. m.

"That amount of practice had them just right at the start of last season, so why run the risk of getting them stale in the six weeks or more that they're conditioning for the opening of the season?" Speaker said.

Speaker also intends to switch his left handed and hight-handed batsmen according to the opposing pitchers. If this arrangement fails to produce results, Speaker declares he will change it. At the end of last season Jamieson played left field when a right-handed pitcher worked for the opposition, Smith right field and Johnson first base, but when the left-handed was on the mound against them, they were replaced by Evans, Wood and Burns, respectively.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

WELL DRESSED YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

DISTROYS INDENTIFICATION MARKS ON CLOTHING

(By Associated Press)

La Crosse, Jan. 26—A young man about 26 years old handsomely dressed with a silk lined suit, who registered by the name of Herbert Stone Tuesday committed suicide in a local hotel, after destroying all taylor marks on his clothing and all other means of indentifying him. His hat bears the trade mark of the Plymouth Clothing Company of Minneapolis. A note found on him, seems to indicate that he committed suicide because of despondency over a love affair.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

Races of Mankind.

According to Whittaker's almanac, the Mongolian race is the largest, with 655,000,000, as compared to 645,000,000 of Caucasians, 100,000,000 of negroes, 81,000,000 of Semites, 52,000,000 of Malays and 23,000,000 of Red Indians. The Mongolian, or yellow race, includes the people of China, Tibet, Japan, Korea, Siam and Indochina, together with many of the tribes of Siberia and other parts of Asia.

SAYS CONVICTS GATHER NEWS FROM VISITORS

HEAD OF MISSOURI SAYS OFFICIALS AS WELL AS INMATES KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON MOST OF THE TIME

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26—The mysterious means of communication between prisoners in the large penal institutions of the country is simply the result of permitting visitors within the prison, the chairman of the Missouri State Prison Board believes.

"Maybe it's telepathy but the explanation appears to me to be simpler than that," William R. Painter, chairman of the Missouri Prison Board said.

Can't Stop Talking

"Gossiping and unnecessary conversation is forbidden, of course," Mr. Painter said, "but, as a matter of fact, the rule requiring silence is not and cannot be enforced. In the Missouri prison, as in most others, convicts are used for runners or messengers. These men are trusties and have considerable access to executive offices, corridors and in fact, all parts of the prison.

"These men are usually convicts who have been in the institutions for a considerable length of time and they soon learn to interpret the meaning and conferences of officials. They even get shrewd enough to interpret from the expression of persons conversing at a distance a surprisingly accurate estimate of the conversation.

"Visitors bring in a great amount of miscellaneous information and there isn't any way to prevent it unless the practice of permitting convicts to receive visitors is stopped.

Keep Ahead of Convicts

"There is another phase of the question that is seldom discussed and that is a great deal more interesting. That is the way prison officials keep ahead of what the inmates are 'upto.' Different systems are used in different prisons but the executives in all of them are mighty well informed on the gossip and doing of the men. If they are not, there would be more trouble than can be realized.

"Our system at the Missouri prison is a secret that we could not divulge for if it were known it would become ineffective at once, but it is successful for trouble of any kind is almost unknown within the prison now."

—Dollar Day Saturday—

SUCCEEDS FATHER IN SHEBOYGAN TRUST CO.

JOHN DETLING NEW PRESIDENT OF LARGE COMPANY

Sheboygan, Wis. Jan. 26—John M. Detling has been elected president of the Sheboygan Loan & Trust Company, to succeed his father, the late Valentine Detling, who died December 26, 1920. Henry A. Detling was chosen vice-president and secretary.

The Sheboygan Loan & Trust Co. is the only trust company in Sheboygan county and is organized under the banking laws of Wisconsin. At this time its clients hold over $2,000,000 in securities purchased from the company in the past five years.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

"Charm" for Lovers.

A belief in "charms" still exists in Peaklnad. In the chimney of an old cottage was recently found a dried pig's heart stuck full of thorns, a relic of the belief that if a jilted lover stuck pins or thorns into a pig's heart he would cause much pain to his faithless sweetheart.—London Mail.

COLLAPSE OF GOVT. IS NOT UNLOOKED FOR

CLAIM DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ARISES OVER QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT; TALKING TIME LIMIT

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 26 — Conditions in Austria are getting worse and the possibility of a total collapse of the Austrian government with continued danger of anarchists and bolshevists is realized by the allied conference, who have been watching conditions for several weeks.

Differences Reported

While representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan are examining reports on the situation surrendered by Vienna, the Allied Military Experts are engaged in fixing a report on the disarmament of Germany. It was expected Monday that a settlement of the disarmament question would be quickly realized, but several newspapers state that a difference of opinion has developed between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand and the allied experts.

Many Set Time Limit

Decisions have been received by the military experts to limit the time given Germany in which to disband her military organizations.

Berlin—Germany will be obliged to import 3,000,000 tons of grain to meet home needs in 1921, according to an official reply on Monday to a question put by the Italian delegation in Brussels concerning the country's immediate requirements of food stuffs from abroad. The government admits the appraisal submitted at the Spa conference will prove inadequate owing to the failure of last year's crops.

Need More Fodder

Fodder amounting to 1,500,000 tons also will be required in addition to the wheat, while 1,000,000 tons of raw products for manufacture of oleomargarine during the current year constitute a further item on the government's list of good commodities to be imported. The requirement of meat and bacon are estimated at 150,000 tons.

The value of the above commodities, based on their present market prices is estimated at 3,200,000,000 gold marks.

—Big Bargains $ Day—

Is your newsboy courteous
Do you get your paper regularly?

ATTY. SETS RECORD IN LIQUOR CASES

HAS ONE HUNDRED PERCENT AVERAGE AGAINST LIQUOR VIOLATORS

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 25—With a plea of guilty here of a saloonman arrested for violating the Mulberger act, District Attorney A. F. Murphy has made a nearly 100 per cent record at this session of circuit.

Of the fifteen cases tried at this session five were found guilty by a jury, six pleaded guilty, making eleven convictions in all. One case against a bartender was nullified and another case was continued. Two cases are still pending.

The remarkable feature of the session was the 100 per cent of convictions returned by the jurymen sitting in the five trials.

The man who reads the Tribune is informed.
Buy it in Wisconsin Rapids.

—New spring skirts have arrived—from $5.00 up. Call and see them. I. E. Wilcox.

ELODA SITZER in "THE BRAT"
Daly's Theatre, Sunday

NEXT WEEK
IDOLS of CLAY
PALACE
Friday and Saturday
February 4th and 5th

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Three Days Gone---Now There Are Four---Why Pay More Later On
January Carnival of Economy

Economize

The month of January is growing shorter. There are four big days left in which to reap the biggest values of the year. Don't wait too long or you may be disappointed to find out how much your friends saved and how much you lost. So come tomorrow and start saving by taking advantage of our Carnival.

Dry Goods Department

TOWELING
Bleached, blue border
5 Yards
$1.10

10 Yards Unbleached Muslin, very good grade.
$1.39

TURKISH TOWELS
Plain White, values to 48c
Each
23c

LADIES' "Velastic" Union Suits; color, cream; sizes 34 to 38,
$1.98
Sizes 40 to 44
$2.15

LADIES' VELASTIC VESTS AND PANTS,
Colors Grey
Sizes 34 to 38 ..... 98c
Sizes 40 to 44 ..... $1.15

Buy That Rug Now

ONE 9x12 WILTON RUG
Taupe background, small blue figure, $135.00 value, NOW
$94.00

WILTON RUG
9x12, small all-over pattern in tan and blue, $195.00 value, now
$130.00

ALL GRADES OF
8-3 x 10-6 and 6x 9 RUGS AT
HALF PRICE

INLAID LINOLEUM
We only have two rolls at this price, 6 feet wide. Per square yard
$1.89

ALL WOOL AUTO ROBES
LARGE SIZE
¼ OFF

NEW FEATHER PILLOWS, Each
$1.50

SPECIAL
for
Tomorrow Only

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS—T-W-O L-O-T-S
LOT 1—$1.50 EACH
LOT 2—$2.25 EACH
(Third floor)

SPECIAL
for
Friday, Jan. 28
ONLY
SANTA CLARA PRUNES
High Grade, Per pound
13c
(Limit 3 lbs. to Customer)